

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 3 p.m. Sunday—Fresh to strong westerly winds, partly cloudy with occasional rain or sleet.

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GET TO ADDRESS COURT FOR ONE WEEK

Lone Sailor Tells Harrowing Tale of Battle With Seas

Vancouver Man Picked up by Ss. Iroquois After Grim Experiences Off West Coast

Battled Big Seas, Forced to Bail Sinking Craft and Fight With Cranky Engine

A harrowing tale of nearly three days' fight with rough seas off the West Coast and strong tidal currents off Victoria was told this morning when Ray Lawrence of Vancouver arrived here aboard the Ss. Iroquois, after being rescued by that ship off Dungeness, near Port Townsend, in the darkness early this morning.

His boat, the Florence H., sank in choppy seas after being towed for two miles by the Iroquois. Lawrence's most anxious hours were spent in big seas off the West Coast of Vancouver Island when he was forced to keep continually bailing out his ship, as water seeped through a hole in the bottom.

LOST EVERYTHING

Somewhat dazed after his long battle against the elements, in his leaking thirty-two-foot boat, with a faulty engine, Lawrence told his story in Victoria this morning after he arrived aboard the Iroquois which had been delayed in arrival half an hour by the rescue. He had only the clothes he stood in, all his personal belongings having gone down with the Florence H. He had no funds, but friends saw that he left for his home in Vancouver by the Ss. Princess Charlotte this afternoon.

"I left Banfield last Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Victoria," Lawrence said to-day in relating his experiences. "All went well until darkness fell, when water commenced to come in through a hole in the bottom. It was rough that night, and big waves were sweeping in. I got rather frightened I can tell you, and commenced to bail the ship out with a small can. It was some job to do this and try and keep my hand on the steering wheel at the same time. I did not dare shut off the engine, because then I might have been washed into the rock coast."

At Neah Bay the coastguardmen helped Lawrence repair the hole in the boat. She was made seaworthy and

Newcastle United and Arsenal Both Beaten

Cup Holders and Finalists Last Year Suffer Surprise Setbacks in Third Round of Competition To-day; Arsenal Beaten 2 to 0 by Walsall; League Results

London, Jan. 14.—Newcastle United, cup holders, and Arsenal, finalists last year, both were eliminated from English cup competition in third-round play to-day.

Arsenal went down to defeat 2 to 0 before Walsall, a third division, northern section side, Newcastle, were defeated 3 to 0 by Leeds United.

Twenty-six teams won the right to the fourth-round play. Eight first division teams were tossed out of the competition in upsets headed by the defeats of Arsenal and Newcastle. In purely first division matches, Leicester, Liverpool, Wolverhampton, and Newcastle were put out with in inter-division games Preston North End, Portsmouth, Chelsea and Arsenal swallowed defeat.

LIVERPOOL BEATEN

Everton took Leicester 3 to 2, West Bromwich defeated Liverpool 2 to 0 and Derby County made it 6 to 3 over the Wolves. Preston bowed to Birmingham 2 to 1 and Grimsby Town took Portsmouth 3 to 2 in the pair of games

PILOT KILLED; THREE INJURED

Canadian Press
The Pas, Man., Jan. 14.—Forced down by engine trouble, Pilot W. A. "Bill" Spence, flying a large freighter, was instantly killed when the large plane, hitting an ice road at terrific speed, turned over, Corporal R. Graves, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and two others, an Indian prisoner and an interpreter, were injured.

News of the crash, which occurred near Moose Lake, 100 miles east of here, Friday, reached here late to-day by dog-team messenger.

LICENSE CUT IS DEFEATED

By-law to Reduce Trades Fees Fails to Get Final Approval of Council

"Straw Vote" Taken When Question of Procedure Is Raised

In a debate marked by extraordinary procedure, the City Council yesterday afternoon gave a six months' hold to the Trades License By-law amendment by which all license fees would have been reduced by ten per cent.

The by-law, having passed three readings by the council, was shelved on the vote for final passage after a fast-minute attack had been delivered by Aldermen W. D. Todd and J. D. Hunter against the policy of a ten per cent cut. The move involved taking a "straw vote" of the aldermanic board and subsequent defeat of the reduction as far as the license term starting January 16 is concerned. As a result the fees remain at the old scale.

A question of procedure raised by Alderman Hunter provoked the argument which resulted in the defeat of the reduction move, and resulted in a profession of ignorance by several council members of the rule requiring a two-thirds majority to give a by-law second reading.

When the by-law came up for final passage, Alderman Todd opened the opposition, declaring that business men were not interested in the ten per cent reduction. If the council intended to deal adequately with the license by-law the whole scale should be revised, he maintained. The council did not give sufficient relief to the license payers and merely provided an additional \$10,000 burden for the taxpayers, he said. He moved for a six months' hold.

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Passes Away Suddenly Early This Afternoon



THE LATE MRS. S. F. TOLMIE

Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, wife of Premier Tolmie passed away at the Tolmie home "Cloverdale" at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon.

The Premier was not present, being on his way to Ottawa to attend the unemployment conference.

Mrs. Tolmie has been in poor health for two years and suffered a sudden relapse to-day.

Mrs. Tolmie had been the helpmate of the Premier for thirty-nine years. She was formerly Miss Annie Harrop, and was married on September 8, 1894.

There are four children in the family who survive. The daughters are Mrs. Carol Harvey in London and Mrs. Leonard Andrews in Victoria. The sons are Fraser and Wendy Tolmie.

The remains were taken to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors.

New Agreement Adds Hope For Settlement Of Calgary Trouble

Canadian Press
Calgary, Jan. 14.—The Bank of Montreal to-day altered one of its stipulations, contained in its credit offer to the city of Calgary, and it was believed the financial dispute was nearer to agreement.

The change in the bank's stand was announced by Mayor Andy Davidson following a conference with W. H. Macdonnell, Bank of Montreal superintendent.

Mayor Davidson said the bank had withdrawn its request for six-month treasury bills to cover the \$750,000 line of credit sought by the city. Instead it requested Calgary to issue to the bank \$2,270,000 in treasury bills to cover the \$2,000,000 loan given the city for construction of the new Glenmore waterworks scheme. Monday afternoon a special meeting of the city finance committee would be held, Mayor Davidson said, in order to discuss the new proposal. If it met with the approval of the committee and city council it was thought Calgary's line of credit with the Bank of Montreal would be restored.

EXCHANGE ISSUE
Calgary's credit with the bank was cut off when the city refused to pay \$300,000 in United States—exchange rates on \$2,135,000 in debentures, maturing at New York. Civic employees were threatened with no salaries and several departments were faced with closing down by the bank's credit withdrawal.

Lengthy conferences between city heads and bank officials followed until the bank extended a temporary line of credit to aid the city through its difficulties. The \$750,000 loan, however, was not restored.

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RIGHT OF WAY

London, Ont., Jan. 14.—Someone dug through a dusty file here and found pedestrians "or foot passengers" have been protected for decades from the danger of being run down by baby buggy pushers. The ancient by-law specifies "foot passengers" have right of way on London's sidewalks, and the baby-buggy must detour and let the walker pass.

Bear Causes Damage Suit

Canadian Press
Calgary, Jan. 14.—"Savage and wild animals" in Calgary finally have drawn the city into court. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Angus Young are suing the city for \$200 damages because their four-year-old son Ronald was bitten by a bear at the St. George's Island zoo last July.

The parents charge the city with negligence in permitting "savage and wild animals" in a children's playground at the island. They declare the city did not provide a proper barrier around the bears which resulted in the accident to their son.

NEW LICENSES AFTER SUNDAY

Police to Round Up Motorists Without 1933 Number Plates Monday

No More Part Year Licenses For Cars, Except For New Ones Sold by Dealers

To-morrow will be the last day motorists will be allowed on the streets or highways without 1933 license plates. Starting Monday drivers with 1932 license plates will be brought up and fined.

This announcement was made to-day by the Provincial Police.

A check-up of motor cars on the streets here showed little more than 50 per cent of them carrying 1933 license plates.

To stimulate the sale of 1933 licenses, which has been lagging, there also came an announcement from Commissioner J. H. McMullin of the Provincial Police to the effect that motorists to get the benefit of the reduction this year by the addition of the two extra months to the 1933 license, must buy their licenses before March 1. Those who buy after that date will be granted a license good only until December 31, 1933. Those who buy before March 1 get licenses good until February 28, 1934, this applying equally to those who buy for all cash or on the easy payment plan of one-quarter down now and the balance in March.

It was made clear, however, that for the two months extra time granted free on the 1933 license, motorists who have been using their cars in the past only part of the year, will pay up in the future years, as the old principle of quarterly reductions is now wiped out, except on brand new cars. This, it was pointed out, will

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TO STOP STEALING OF NEWSPAPERS

Complaints have been made to Chief of Police Heatley of the disappearance of newspapers delivered at the doors of houses in this city. Since the first of this year many papers have been stolen at night in the James Bay district. Steps will be taken to stop this practice immediately.

BIG BUSINESS MEN RETURN

Percy Machin and James Dunning of London Closing Deals With B.C. Firms After Spending Fly Back to Mainland

Big business for British Columbia is being arranged by Percy Machin, chairman of the board of directors of Samuel Henson and Son of London, and James C. Dunning, managing director of noted firm of merchants dealing in empire foodstuffs, who returned to the city, to-day from Vancouver. The party here to-day with Messrs. Machin and Dunning include Mrs. Dunning, Col. and Mrs. Harry Letson and Norman Lang, of Vancouver, and J. A. Boyd of Toronto.

When seen this morning at the Empress Hotel, where the party is staying, Mr. Dunning said he had no statement to make at this time regarding his firm's plans for the purchase of large supplies of British Columbia canned fish and canned fruits for sale in the British market. The firm represented by Messrs. Machin and Dunning was established in London in 1747, nearly two centuries ago.

MAKING CONTACTS

The two executives, who are the first principals of a business house of this calibre to come out to Canada seeking business contacts since the Ottawa economic conference last summer.

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Commissioner In Winnipeg Told Judge Stubbs Also Needs Week for Testimony

GAINS HIGH SCOUT AWARD



H. Myddleton Mackenzie, who will receive the Cornwall Badge of the Boy Scouts' Association at a presentation by the Lieutenant-Governor on January 21. This award is made through Imperial Headquarters of the association for fortitude, courage and character under great physical suffering.

Courtroom Where Inquiry Being Held in Manitoba Capital Again Crowded During To-day's Session

Attorney-General Again On Stand

Hon. W. J. Major, Answering Stubbs Counsel's Questions, Denies Animosity Influenced His Course

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—The inquiry into charges of judicial misconduct against Judge Lewis St. G. Stubbs will occupy at least three weeks, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, of the Supreme Court of Alberta, federal commissioner, was told by the judge to-day.

The accused judge said his evidence on the witness stand would occupy one week, while his final argument would occupy another.

The charges were brought against the judge by Hon. W. J. Major, Attorney-General of Manitoba.

Endeavoring to support his charges, the Attorney-General to-day underwent further cross-examination by defence counsel, E. J. McMurray, K.C. Maintaining there was no personal animosity as far as he was concerned between the accused jurist and himself, the witness contended Judge Stubbs had done many things unbecoming an occupant of the bench.

Testimony given yesterday was all gone over again, and the Attorney-General objected to a bombardment of further questions from E. J. McMurray, counsel for the fifty-four-year-old county judge, who sat silently at the counsel table throughout the proceedings reading from law books piled in front of him.

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START SEARCH FOR HINKLER End Economic War Election Plea of Cosgrave Backers

London, Jan. 14.—Friends of Bert Hinkler, British transatlantic flier missing in a projected speed record flight to Australia, conferred to-day on a plan to launch a subscription fund to cover a search.

Hopes were held that the search party would get away sometime to-day. Captain Hope, former winner of the King's Cup, was present at the Staglane airfield, but heavy fog was preventing his departure.

Hinkler left London early Saturday morning, more than seven days ago, and said he hoped to land at Brindisi, Italy, but no word has been heard of him since his take-off.

With financial aid already promised by Arthur Whitehead, wealthy Australian living in London, it was expected Capt. Hope, associate of the missing pilot, and the other fliers would voyage across Europe on the route Hinkler is believed to have followed.

Meanwhile The London News-Chronicle published a story purporting to reveal Hinkler was hard up financially and that his projected record-breaking flight from England to Australia was an attempt to recoup losses he had

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FIRE DESTROYS QUEBEC CHURCH

Loss at Ste. Genevieve de Batiscan Estimated at \$100,000

Three Rivers, Que., Jan. 14.—The parish church of Ste. Genevieve de Batiscan was completely destroyed by fire to-day with a loss of \$100,000. The flames threatened the rectory and sacristy hall, and with scant firefighting apparatus available, it was feared for a time a conflagration might develop in the village.

Japanese Leader Says His Death Is Plotted

Yukio Ozaki, 73, Returning Home From Britain, Predicts He Will Be Assassinated For Pleading For General Disarmament

(Canadian Press and Associated Press)
London, Jan. 14.—Yukio Ozaki, veteran Japanese political leader and disarmament champion, left here recently for home. The London Daily Herald said to-day, believing certain death awaited him at the hands of assassins.

The former Constitutional Party leader and mayor of Tokyo before the Great War, now seventy-three years

old, knew his "death warrant was signed," the newspaper said, because his utterances in London and the United States were construed as unpatriotic by certain fellow countrymen. It said M. Ozaki had written his son in Tokyo that "for a public man, the best form of death is to fall at the cold hand of an assassin," and that he had dedicated a little poem to his anticipated murderers. It was translated as follows:

"Praise be for the men who may attempt my life, If their motive is to die for their country."

An attempt was made to assassinate M. Ozaki some years ago when in a speech he demanded resignation of the Terauchi cabinet which followed the one in which he was Minister of Justice. Two men with drawn swords jumped on the platform, but were overpowered.

In Irish Free State Election Campaign Sons of Old Land League Champions Unite With Cosgrave to End British Barricade

(By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 14.—In the shadow of the old Celtic cross in County Meath, Dr. Davitt, son of Michael Davitt, founder of the Land League, stood by the side of William T. Cosgrave, former president, and pleaded for an end of the economic war with Britain.

On the platform also stood the younger O'Mahony, son of Pierce O'Mahony, who was defeated by Michael Davitt in one of the fiercest political struggles in the Land League days. Before a huge crowd to-day the two sons shook hands. Both of them are candidates of the Cosgrave Party for the Dail-Davitt in Meath and O'Mahony in Wicklow.

"I believe," said Mr. O'Mahony, "that if our fathers were alive to-day they would bless us both for uniting in the cause of our country's agricultural industry. The Flanna Pair has

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EXCHANGE DOLLAR TO-DAY STEADY

Exchange rates at the close to-day as quoted by the Canadian Press were:
Pound sterling in Montreal \$3.80
U.S. dollar in Montreal \$1.13 7-16
AT NEW YORK
New York, Jan. 14.—The Canadian Dollar was steady all day, closing at the opening price of 88 1/2 (premium 1 1/2%).
Sterling opened and closed at \$3.35 1/2. The high was 3.35 1/2 and the low 3.35 1/2.

MAKE A POINT OF VISITING
Munday's January Clearance Sale
and Profit by the Extraordinary Bargains on Quality Shoes.
SAYWARD BUILDING **MUNDAY'S** 1293 Douglas Street

The Prescription Chemists
Insulin (Connaught)
Blue Label, \$1.00. Yellow Label, \$1.50
Insulin Syringes and Insulin Needles
An Understanding Service for Diabetics. No Charge for Delivery.
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FORT AT BROAD PHONE GARDEN 1196

Crystal
FINISH

**Winners of Blue Ribbon
Prize Enlargement In
Liberty Contest**

MRS. WILLIAM TOMES, 3245 Millgrove Street, City. (Left at E. E. A. Price, Confectionery).

PATRICIA A. KELLY, 2880 Colquhoun Avenue, City. (Left at Terry's Limited).

MRS. JAMES HENRY, R.R. No. 2, Victoria, B.C. (Left at MacFarlane Drug Company).

MRS. HAROLD BONNALL, Westholme, V.I. (Left at the Island Drug Company, Duncan).

MR. W. M. SPARKE, 1960 Woodley Road, City. (Left at Terry's Ltd.)

MRS. G. SILBURN, 3200 Douglas St., City. (Left at Carter's Confectionery).

THOMAS GRANT, C. A. 2396 Windsor Road, City. (Left at Oak Bay Confectionery).

**NANAIMO COAL
FOR SKAGWAY**

**Ss. Princess Norah Cleared
To-day With Cargo For
Alaska Port**

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Jan. 14.—Ss. Princess Norah left here at 9 a.m. to-day with a cargo of sacked coal for Skagway.
Nanaimo experienced its first snow to-day when snow started at 7:30 a.m. and lasted one hour.
Thomas Brewster, dairyman, aged fifty-six, resident here for many years, passed away at the local hospital at 6:40 a.m. He is a native of England.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another Stevenson Candy Special—Chocolates and Maple Nut Fudge, only 1/2c half pound. Listen in Stevenson Players Monday, 8 p.m.

French lecture by Mrs. Archibald, Victoria College, January 14, 8:15 p.m. Subject, "Across Asia by Automobile."

Gaithe-H. Hallor, D.C., electricity, diet, manipulations, E 5824.

H. H. Livers, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

It will pay you to read the Pandora Market specials and Public Market specials on to-night's classified page before you do your week-end shopping.

Oak Bay Plectrol Orchestra second concert, January 25, 8:15, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Mr. George J. Dyke will conduct. Tickets at Fletcher Bros.

To Fairfield Residents—H. Dunn announces that on Monday, January 17, he will resume business in his store on Cornwall Street grocery with an entirely new stock of goods, as a "cash and carry" grocery. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

Victoria Musical Art Society, January afternoon programme, Wednesday, January 18, 3 o'clock, Shrine Auditorium. Soloists, Mrs. C. S. Beale, Mrs. W. E. H. Godson, Miss Kathleen Bancroft, Accompanists, Mrs. C. E. McNeill and Mrs. C. S. Beale. Guest tickets available at door.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 17, 3 p.m. Speaker, Marquess of Zeland. Soloist, Frank Spomer, accompanist, Mrs. C. C. Wain.

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Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

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NEWS OF THE COUGAR
The cougar is still loose and has devoured two animals. Traps have been set by those who are TRAILING THE KILLER

Delay In Naming Commissioner Urged

BUTTER MOVE IS PROTESTED

Importation Into Canada of
250,000 Pounds From New
Zealand Causing Objection

Protests Forwarded by Al-
berta Farm Organization
Received at Ottawa

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Protests against the importation of a quarter of a million pounds of butter from New Zealand have been received at the office of the Minister of Agriculture here.

The protests, coming from an undisclosed source, were forwarded, according to dispatches from Calgary, by the United Farmers of Alberta executive, without comment.
In the absence of Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, who is ill, no statement came from the department as to the disposal of the protests.

Statistics covering the butter situation in Canada indicate the quantity in storage January 1 last was less by about 4,279,000 pounds than on Jan. 1, 1932. If butter stored in bond is included, the holdings were approximately 3,833,000 pounds less than a year ago. Actual production of butter in Canada was lower every month from July until December, 1932, than in the same months of 1931, the statistics show, but the decrease was lessening gradually. However, December figures indicated production had slumped again.

Butter consumption, however, had also decreased, according to official figures. Production figures for all of 1932 are not yet complete.

END ECONOMIC WAR, ELECTION PLEA OF COSGRAVE BACKERS

(Continued from Page 1)
accused Mr. Cosgrave of not being nationally minded. We have a treaty not dreamed of by Parnell, Davitt or Redmond, and when the Fianna Fail says the Cumann na nGaedhail has gone over to England they know they are selling a lie.

De Valera said one moment he is a Republican and the next that he is for a commonwealth. The truth is that nobody knows where he is," he concluded.
And through the country, particularly the stricken farming districts, Mr. Cosgrave is carrying the message of ending the economic warfare. "We want no more nonsense," he exclaimed in Meath. "We want economic peace and the British market opened to our goods."

"We have computed that the losses to the farmers through the economic warfare are at least twice the amount they were paying in annuities. It is unfair and unjust to ask them to do so," he continued.

Mr. Cosgrave warmly repudiated the charge of the Fianna Fail that he had paid the annuities to Great Britain under a secret agreement not submitted to the Dail. "The undertaking declared Mr. Cosgrave, 'was inspired in the first appropriation act passed by the Dail August 8, 1921.'"

NO PLEDGE MADE
Neither his government nor any other government of this state would pledge the people of this country to the payment of a single penny unless parliament voted the money, unless parliament told the people what the money was for and to whom it was to be paid," he concluded.

The farmer candidates, who many think will likely hold the balance of power in the next Dail, are urging the end of the economic war no less strongly than the Cosgraves.
P. F. Baxter, who is opposing Eamon de Valera in Clare, told the voters there was no patriotism in a leader trying to press the people to commit suicide by economic warfare. "Unquestionably to return de Valera will be locking the door against peace in Britain and throwing the key away. The day the government is changed the price of cattle will go up from two pounds to six pounds a head," he concluded.

Man Learns Heart On Right Side

Associated Press
Pittsburgh, Jan. 14.—Richard O'Neill has lived seventy-two years without knowing his heart was on the right side.
O'Neill, seldom ill, rarely consulted a physician.
Suffering with a bad cold, he went to a doctor yesterday and learned to his amazement his heart is not where it should be.

The physician stated the organ was exceptionally strong for a man of his years.

Man's heart was found on the right side of his chest, according to a report from a doctor in Pittsburgh.

Mayor-elect of North Van- couver Asks Government to Allow City Council to Draft Budget

Canadian Press
North Vancouver, Jan. 14.—Mayor-elect G. H. Morden will go to Victoria early next week to confer with Attorney-General R. H. Pooley on the possibility of withholding appointment of a commissioner for the city until the council prepares its 1933 budget and learns what assistance can be obtained from the banks.

"I consider it my duty," said mayor-elect, "to place before Mr. Pooley a frank statement of the city's financial position to assist him in arriving at a decision whether the newly-elected council might carry on until the estimates have been brought down. We can also approach the banks to see what help they will give. The estimates will likely be completed early in February."

Chief Justice Morrison yesterday made an order for appointment of a commissioner to give-leave-to-receiver. That action, it is declared, would be justified if the Attorney-General were assured budget reductions could be bank assistance obtained sufficient to iron out the city's present difficulties.

Lone Sailor Tells Harrowing Tale Of Battle With Seas

(Continued from Page 1)
early yesterday morning the lone sailor left the shelter of the bay and once more headed out into the open Pacific on his way to Vancouver. The seas were big again, but the Florence H. rode them all and Lawrence kept her following the United States coastline until opposite the Horns of Africa yesterday afternoon. Then he turned in towards Victoria, intending to anchor here for the night.

NEARLY HERE
He was only about five miles off the breakwater yesterday evening when the engine commenced to give trouble. In another half hour he would have reached the shelter of Victoria's inner harbor, but with the engine dead the strong current set off the port and he was driven towards the United States side. It took only about two hours to reach Dunegness, Lawrence estimated this morning. He worked on the engine for several hours, and when it failed to work he commenced to rig up a sail, hoping to reach some island in that way.

Just about that time the Iroquois hove in sight, on her way from Seattle to Victoria. Lawrence used his flashlight and attracted the attention of Capt. Van Bogart, master of the ship, and Capt. Van Crumpton, chief officer, who ordered the ship stopped for the rescue. Lawrence's craft was tied to the stern of the Iroquois and for two miles given a tow with the aid of the Iroquois. The sea was choppy and the wash from the stern of the steamer became too much for the small craft and she commenced to pitch. Lawrence had only time to shout to the officers on the Iroquois, jump to the bow of his craft and climb up the rope to the safety of the Iroquois's deck.

He was given a seat and breakfast on the Iroquois, and the wash from the stern of the steamer became too much for the small craft and she commenced to pitch. Lawrence had only time to shout to the officers on the Iroquois, jump to the bow of his craft and climb up the rope to the safety of the Iroquois's deck.

He would keep up his fight, he said, with the aid of his fellow sailors in the Nationalist Party supporting his cause and individuals in the South African Party who might join him.

appeared the break-up of negotiations between Mr. Roosa, a former member of the government, and General Jan Christian Smuts, leader of the South African Party, had resulted from a breakdown of distribution of portfolios in the new government. The movement was intended to establish.

Gen. Smuts's decision came as something of a surprise to the country, which a few days ago had applauded his offer to take a subordinate post in a coalition government if he thought such procedure in the best interests of the nation.

Mr. Roosa stands for no racialism and no return to the gold standard, which the Hertzog Government suspended temporarily a couple of weeks ago.

Judge To Address Court For One Week

(Continued from Page 1)
For a while he sat beside his daughter and friends in the grided front Prisoners' box, where they had been crowded together to obtain a seat in the crowded court. As he left he walked over to the crowd pressed behind the brass rail and motioned a big, roughly dressed chap with a knotted blue handkerchief about his neck.

Smilingly, he escorted him to the box and showed him a seat beside his daughter, an attractive looking law student.

CONVICTION JUDGES
Mr. Major denied to counsel there were any judges in Manitoba recognized as "conviction judges," while he previously had held Judge Stubbs's court was recognized by criminals as a place where they would be leniently dealt with.

He admitted he had not taken action in court against the accused regarding charging the jury with conspiracy to commit a crime, he considered that up to those who had paid the money. Also he denied he had defamed Judge Stubbs on the floor of the Legislature, and had only agreed with the opinion that receipt of the fees was contrary to the statutes.

When Mr. McMurray started his questioning the forenoon session of the expectation the commission would release Mr. Major from the witness stand and enable him to attend the Dominion-Provincial Conference starting in Ottawa next Tuesday.

ASKED ABOUT INTERVENTION
Counsel was hoping to prove the charges against the judge did not constitute judicial misconduct as established in precedents and that the charges had been brought by Mr. Major

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS APPEAR

Business increases reported in Canadian Press dispatches to The Times include the following:
Bull, Que.—E. B. Eddy Company's newspaper mill, on part time two years, resumes full-time operations.

Pugwash, N.S.—Crushed limestone plant working double shift to keep up demand for the agricultural needs.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—New wood-working industry has started production.
Toronto—The Remington Rand Company is opening factories in Toronto, Ottawa and Niagara Falls to manufacture office equipment.

Montreal—Quebec paper mill has received an order for 6,000,000 orange wrappers for Jamaica.

St. John, N.B.—C.N.R. orders 110,000 ties for lines in the Atlantic region.

INCOME TAX REVENUE UP

Federal Government Receives
\$57,748,453 in Nine
Months

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 14.—The national treasury collected \$57,748,453 in income taxes during the first nine months of the present fiscal year, the Department of National Revenue reports. This was an increase of \$2,740,658 over the April-December figure last year, due to the higher taxation schedules.

Seven income tax districts recorded decreased collections in the nine-month period, twelve showing increases. Those with decreases were Kingston, Ont., \$7,717; Hamilton, \$388,424; London, Ont., \$173,665; Port William, \$13,658; Winnipeg, \$211; Saskatoon, \$50,707; and Calgary, \$298,601.

Total collections for December were \$1,478,428, a decrease of \$1,337,154.

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE
Customs and excise collections for the first nine-months of the present fiscal year totaled \$148,530,657, the Department reports. This was a decrease of \$12,258,846 from the corresponding total last year.

Due to the decreased volume of trade, Canada's revenue from customs duties, less refunds and drawbacks, totaled \$54,747,457 in the nine-month period ended December 31, a decrease of \$250,620,855.

Excise taxes—levies paid by Canadian manufacturers—increased \$20,253,989 from \$22,048,288 last year to \$62,304,277, offsetting in part the drop in customs revenue.

Excise duties—Paid by foreign manufacturers in duty on goods imported—last year to \$30,871,556 this year, a decrease of \$7,894,722.

ROOS STILL TRIES FOR COALITION

Hopes to Form Party in South
Africa Despite Rebuff
From Smuts

Capetown, South Africa, Jan. 14.—Tielman Roos, retired Supreme Court judge, to-day said he would continue efforts to form an anti-government coalition, despite yesterday evening's breakdown of negotiations looking to an alliance of his followers with the South African Party.

He would keep up his fight, he said, with the aid of his fellow sailors in the Nationalist Party supporting his cause and individuals in the South African Party who might join him.

appeared the break-up of negotiations between Mr. Roosa, a former member of the government, and General Jan Christian Smuts, leader of the South African Party, had resulted from a breakdown of distribution of portfolios in the new government. The movement was intended to establish.

Gen. Smuts's decision came as something of a surprise to the country, which a few days ago had applauded his offer to take a subordinate post in a coalition government if he thought such procedure in the best interests of the nation.

Mr. Roosa stands for no racialism and no return to the gold standard, which the Hertzog Government suspended temporarily a couple of weeks ago.

CONVICTION JUDGES
Mr. Major denied to counsel there were any judges in Manitoba recognized as "conviction judges," while he previously had held Judge Stubbs's court was recognized by criminals as a place where they would be leniently dealt with.

He admitted he had not taken action in court against the accused regarding charging the jury with conspiracy to commit a crime, he considered that up to those who had paid the money. Also he denied he had defamed Judge Stubbs on the floor of the Legislature, and had only agreed with the opinion that receipt of the fees was contrary to the statutes.

When Mr. McMurray started his questioning the forenoon session of the expectation the commission would release Mr. Major from the witness stand and enable him to attend the Dominion-Provincial Conference starting in Ottawa next Tuesday.

ASKED ABOUT INTERVENTION
Counsel was hoping to prove the charges against the judge did not constitute judicial misconduct as established in precedents and that the charges had been brought by Mr. Major

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We repair any make of plate. Only the best of materials used.
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Quality Dental Pates \$10.00

Our Regular Price
Workmanship and material are of the highest standard, bringing real quality at reasonable cost.

THESE LOW PRICES ARE DUE TO THE
FACT THAT WE MAKE AND
REPAIR PLATES ONLY

See our beautiful samples when you are considering a new dental plate. We invite your inspection and comparison.

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Unbreakable PLATES \$20

As close to the human gums in color and expression as modern dentistry has been able to conceive. They are unbreakable, light in weight and translucent. Contain no rubber or metal. These are those beautiful pink plates that have been sold by others at exorbitant prices.

NEWCASTLE UNITED AND ARSENAL ARE BOTH BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

won by second division outfits over first division sides. Third division were victorious over first division aggregations when Brighton beat Chelsea 2 to 1 and Walsall took Arsenal 2 to 0.

West Ham United bowed the famous Corinthian Amateurs out of the picture with a 2 to 0 count while Huddersfield beat Folkestone 2 to 0 to eliminate the only remaining team not of the main divisions of the league.

Elimination to-day of Arsenal was wholly unexpected. The first division leaders with a record of seventeen wins, five losses and three draws in their league schedule, were considered outsiders on favorites over Walsall.

Newcastle's defeat, although it came as a shock to supporters of the great cup battlers, was not so unexpected. They are tied with Leeds in the first division standing and have similar records in the season's campaigning.

Six replays will be necessary to complete the quota of thirty-two teams who go into the fourth round, between teams who drew to-day probably will be arranged in the next few days.

Results follow:
Hull 0, Sunderland 1.
Oldham 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 6.
Brighton 2, Chelsea 1.
Bradford City 2, Aston Villa 2.
Darlington 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Watford 1, Southend 1.
Bradford 3, Plymouth 1.
Manchester United 1, Middlesbrough 4.
Bury 2, Notts Forest 2.
Birmingham 2, Preston 1.
Corinthians 0, West Ham United 2.
Swindon Town 1, Burnley 2.
Walsall 2, Arsenal 0.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Liverpool 0.
Millwall 2, Reading 0—abandoned before time.

Leicester City 2, Everton 3.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Notts County 1.
Blackpool 2, Port Vale 1.
Grimby Town 3, Portsmouth 2.
Gateshead 1, Manchester City 1.
Huddersfield 2, Folkestone 0.
Chester 3, Fulham 0.
Stoke 1, Southampton 0.
Doncaster 0, Halifax 3.
Swansea 2, Sheffield United 3.
Lincoln City 1, Blackburn Rovers 5.
Wolverhampton 3, Derby 6.
Barnley 0, Luton 0.
Aldershot 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Chesterfield 2.
Newcastle 0, Leeds 3.
Charlton Athletics 1, Bolton Wanderers 5.

LEAGUE RESULTS
ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Clapton Orient 4, Crystal Palace 1.
Coventry City 5, Cardiff City 0.
Northampton Town 1, Gillingham 0.
Newport County 1, Bournemouth 1.
Torquay United 2, Norwich City 2.

Northern Section
Barrow 3, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Hartlepool United 4, York 2.
Stockport County 2, Accrington Stanley 0.
Wrexham 6, Southport 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberionians 2, Aberdeen 0.
Ayr United 1, Hearts 1.
Celtic 0, Falkirk 1.
Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park 2.
Dundee 2, Clyde 1.
East Stirlingshire 2, Rangers 3.
Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 0.

START SEARCH
FOR HINKLER
(Continued from Page 1)

suffered in furthering aviation enterprises.
At a village near Southampton, The News-Chronicle said, there was a two-seater amphibian monoplane with which Hinkler hoped to startle the world.

He designed the little ship himself, the newspaper continued, and attempted unsuccessfully to obtain financial backing in England and the United States which would have enabled him to start mass production.

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January Clearance Sale

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Pacific Milk receives strong endorsement from physicians under whose directions it is fed to weak and ailing infants. Mothers tell us these things in their letters. One of the most notable recoveries in the province included feeding with this good milk under the doctor's order.



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100% B.C. Owned and Controlled
Plant at Abbotsford

Hungarian Woman Sentenced to Death

Associated Press

Szegedin, Hungary, Jan. 14.—Victoria Steger, a fifty-year-old peasant woman who was charged by the state with killing two men, was sentenced to death today and was sentenced to death today and was sentenced to death today.

MINER LOSES LIFE

Bourkes, Ont., Jan. 14 (Canadian Press).—Rural Lindholm, employee of the Bourkes Mines, was instantly killed when he fell down the main shaft into 60 feet of water.

Thousand Sunday Campaign Meetings

Battalions of Irish Speakers Listed For To-morrow's Events

LENGTHY INQUIRY IS IN LAST STAGE

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—The board of inquiry investigating the loss of \$1,000,000 in University of Manitoba trust funds, stood adjourned to-day until Monday as counsel prepared for what is expected to be the final week of the lengthy inquiry.

Isaac Pitblado, K.C., a former member of the university board of governors, will continue his address when the board reconvenes Monday. Mr. Pitblado yesterday bitterly flayed R. F. McWilliams, K.C., senior counsel, for attaching responsibility for the defalcations to the board of governors during the time he (Pitblado) was chairman from 1917 to 1924.

Crippled Canvasser Dies; Leaves \$30,000

Canadian Press

Halifax, Jan. 14.—Crippled Frederick Wallace Foster shuffled about the business district of Halifax for years, soliciting orders for show-cards. He was one of those "quiet character" persons. Last week he died, and his friends, for he had many despite his miserly habits—wondered if he really had any money. To-day they learned he had accumulated about \$30,000.

A search of the old man's room revealed eight bank accounts and several silver jars and boxes crammed with silver and copper coins.

OTTAWA RETIREMENT

Ottawa, Jan. 14 (Canadian Press).—Joseph "Uncle Joe" Dumoulin, confidential messenger to the Minister of Public Works and watchdog of the ministerial sanctum over a period of thirty-seven years, celebrated his seventieth birthday to-day by retiring on a pension.

Year's Holiday For Herbert Hoover

Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 14.—President Herbert Hoover intends to "rest for at least a year" after he is relieved by Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4. Mr. Hoover will return to his Palo Alto, California, home, according to White House aides.

TWO DOUKHOBORS ARE DROWNED

Canadian Press

Nelson, Jan. 14.—Trapped in their automobile when it plunged off the North Shore Ferry approach into the chill water of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Androski, aged Alberta Doukhobor couple, were drowned here yesterday evening.

Three other occupants of the car escaped through a broken window and were rescued. Police investigation indicated Fofonoff, driver of the car, had mistaken the approach to a bridge. As soon as he saw the open water ahead of him, he applied the brakes. The car, without chains, skidded and plunged over the approach into the water.

The party was en route from Arrowwood, Alberta, to Brilliant, B.C., to visit friends. Those who escaped with William Fofonoff were William Cherstiboff and Joe Novak. Several persons witnessed the accident, including the ferry operator. He kept the ferry on the Nelson side of the lake in readiness to aid.

World Grain Show Preparations Made

Canadian Press

Regina, Jan. 14.—At a meeting of the executive of the World Grain Show here yesterday Hon. W. C. Buehler, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, announced forty more countries had decided to participate in some form or another in the exhibition and said the educational exhibits space had been largely taken up.

Reporting for the conference programme committee, Dr. J. Archibald, director of experimental farms, said about forty experts and scientists had accepted invitations to attend the conference and lead discussions.

A vote of seventy-four is required in the Regina for a majority of two.

Head Replies Lockley Charges

Esquimalt Reeve Defends Self Against Alleged "Half Truths"

Says District May Go Into Receivership; Suggests Amalgamation With Saanich

ANSWERS CHARGES

Details of the relief work on the Esquimalt drydock were outlined by Reeve Head yesterday evening, when he replied to charges of mismanagement against him.

The appointment of a relief officer had removed grounds for charges of mismanagement against himself and his council.

The reeve refuted a charge by Mr. Lockley that he had been unapproachable to the unemployed.

Continuing on the topic of unemployment, he sketched the work being done on Bullen's park. When the fund available for that work was exhausted, he believed the municipality would have to borrow from the government under its special legislation for loans.

Reeve Head continued with an outline of the government's provisions for direct relief. There was possibility of securing more relief work at the George Vale Golf Club, he stated.

A receivership in Esquimalt would be as good as a reeve and council, in his opinion, since a reeve and council could not carry on satisfactorily without funds.

Unless a loan was secured to meet bond payments, Esquimalt might go into receivership next month. It would do so if it could not secure a bank loan, he believed.

As one way out he saw the possibility of a special federal government grant to Esquimalt to compensate it for loss of revenue on tax exemptions on Crown lands.

Besides continuing to back this claim, he intended, he stated, to take funds from the sewer loan sinking fund to pay off bonds on the sewer loan issue, he said.

Institution of local improvement levies was foreseen by the reeve as an inevitable step in the future.

If further cuts were to be made in municipal salaries, they should be spread not only over the municipal staff, but also the schools and police, he declared.

Another means of tiding the municipality over its present difficulties was seen by the reeve in the raising of a loan to meet expenses, which would be paid off over a period of ten years.

He also suggested amalgamation with Saanich, which, he believed, would be to the advantage of both municipalities. The rates of taxation in Victoria would preclude any amalgamation with the Capital.

"If I am not elected, my only regret will be that you could not have found a better man than my opponent to put in office. I am not referring to George J. Cook because I do not think he has a chance to get in," the reeve concluded.

COUNCILLOR WISE

In an effort to keep expenses down during 1932, Councillor George Wise, seeking re-election to the council, stated he had moved to have indemnities reduced but had not received sufficient support to have his motion carried. Touching on relief, he stated the council had no jurisdiction over the selection of men sent to work on the drydock project. Answering a

tribute to the district's force, before giving the annual report of that department. The Esquimalt police had performed many duties which could not be done by the provincial police, considered for the municipality at one time, he said.

To former reeve James Elrick he paid tribute for the major activity in securing a government grant for relief of unemployed at the end of 1931 and the beginning of 1932.

Reeve Head explained the reason for shifting administration of direct relief from the Friendly Help Society to the council. The society was still doing excellent work, he added.

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charge made by Alexander Lockley on Thursday evening. Councillor Wise stated he had secured two weeks' relief work at the drydock. He had needed it, he stated, and was not ashamed of having applied for it.

In a discourse drowned several times by the uproarious laughter of the assembly, George J. Cook, candidate for the reeveship, gave the meeting a detailed account of his activities during the last thirty years, touching on his experience as a sailor, teacher, London "bobby," fur trader and book-keeper. He declared he belonged to "the lower five" and was out to secure justice for the working man.

Councillor R. A. Anderson, seeking re-election, spoke of his pioneer days in Esquimalt. When the municipality was incorporated he ran for council in 1911. For twenty-five years he had served Esquimalt. As the chairman of the public works committee he had had something to do with spending of money. The department had finished the year with a surplus. This had been done to avoid further indebtedness of the municipality. Councillor Anderson stated he was in favor of a fair wage for a fair day's work. He believed in getting the best men possible for the work to be done.

Seeking election to the council, Benjamin O'Leary criticized the 1932 council for over-expenditures. There was a chance to save thousands of dollars in the engineer's department alone, he declared.

Referring to relief he charged the council with inefficient administration. He would forego his indemnity if elected and would work for a larger council. More rigid economy was required in the coming year, he said.

Regarding the library question he believed a more reasonable arrangement than the one abolished last year, could be secured.

MORE ECONOMY

Neil Fraser, council candidate, stated he was fully aware of the responsibilities of a councillor. He referred to the rising indebtedness of the council from 1928 to 1932. Despite all the reductions that had been made, further economies would have to be practised. He wished to call a meeting of the school board to show that body the need for lower expenditures. The municipality was not, however, as deeply in the mire as some candidates indicated, he declared.

Trustee A. T. Farley, seeking return to the school board, stated his platform was one of economy with efficiency. He criticized the stand of the school board in not reducing salaries in their department along the lines adopted by the council in its retrenchment scheme.

Trustee Mrs. Sarah King, standing for re-election, referred to school work, declaring Mr. Farley was not acquainted with these matters. She touched upon the savings made during the year and expressed regret over the unavoidable dismissal of two teachers.

Councillor P. Going told of his activities on the council, speaking of his difficulties imposed upon the municipality through reduced revenues. He defended the so-called raise in municipal employees' wages and paid tribute to the reeve for his efforts in relief schemes.

Major A. A. Warder, chairman of the school board, not seeking election, gave a brief description of his policies during the trying year of 1932.

Captain R. P. Matheson occupied the chair.

The famous copper tun kept in the cellar of Heidelberg Castle was thirty-six feet in length, twenty-six feet in diameter and capable of holding 49,000 gallons. It is said to have been the world's largest wine cask.

Asked if there were similar cases, Mr. Cote said it was possible.

Wives of prominent business men and others had received relief while masquerading under their maiden names. W. H. Williams, commission counsel, asked who Mrs. A. Sequin, who received \$122 worth of clothing, was. The witness replied she was Mrs. Joseph Serre, wife of a hardware and lumber merchant. Sequin was her maiden name.

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Factory Guaranteed Rebuilt Washers

ALL PRICES SACRIFICED!

Smashing price reduction on this special bargain. All-metal Washer, with swing-ing wringer. A real good buy.

\$15.00

This Is Your Opportunity

This is your opportunity to SAVE. Buy one of these wonderful bargain Washers and save yourself the drudgery of hand-washing and the expense of sending the laundry out. Prices were never so low.

TERMS

\$1.00 per week on all Washers in this sale. There will be a rush. Act quick—buy to-day! Phone or call at the store now.

5 White-Cap Washers, guaranteed in good running order. Priced from

\$39.00

And Up

ACT NOW!

MAIL THIS COUPON!

Or Bring It to the Nearest Store

We want to be sure that every Beatty Washer in town is running satisfactorily. Advise us and the manager of our nearest store will call and inspect your machine free of charge. Any service he can give himself will be free.

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ADDRESS

Name and make of washer in your home

NOTE—If you have any other make of washer besides a Beatty our men will do the best they can for you.

Last Call for This Big Bargain Sale! Everybody's Talking About These Tremendous VALUES!

Washer-type easy on clothes. Will wash and wring at the same time.

Come in and see this beautiful Washer. Copper tub. Going at

\$39.50

SAVE \$50.00 ON THIS

This beautiful Washer, colored in ripple green. Direct drive, no belts. Automatic wringer. New machine guarantee. Terms if desired. A wonderful buy.

GUARANTEE

Any Washer bought at this sale can be traded in on a better Rebuilt Washer or a new Beatty any time within 3 months at the full amount paid on it. Inquire at once.

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SEE THIS NEW
EASY WASHERAn Up-to-the-minute Washer at
a New Low Price of

\$84.50

KENT'S

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Your Baby
and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

EASELESS ACTIVITY IS SIGN OF
HEALTHY CHILDOh, if he would only be quiet. If
he would just sit still a moment. He
gives me crazy!Mothers have a constant desire for
children who are like the dolls they
play with. They enjoy dressing them
and carrying them about looking clean
and neat and adorable. What drives
them "crazy" is the child's incessant
activity, the kind of restless, noisy
action that at the end of the day
leaves down any but the strongest
nerves.

CANNOT BE STILL

But that is the way children are. We
cannot alter child nature by artifice.
Letting it, or shouting at it, or
children cannot sit still just because
happens to be a child or a lecture or
motion picture. Their interest is not
arrested and their whole bodies are
racing out for an opportunity to move,
shout, to run.Adults know the feeling after they
have sat motionless and silent for any
length of time. They admit that they
cannot stand it. There is an actual
aching crawling as if a thousand
nerves yearning to relieve their ten-
sion by some kind of activity. The
dull ceases to listen to the lecturer,
he ceases to think about anything
except how glad he will be when the
whole thing is over.

DEMANDING QUIET

Because adults have similar ex-
periences they ought to have some
compassion for children whose limits
of inactivity are very easily reached.
It is actual torture for a small child
to be made to sit still; yet mothers
are forever demanding just that. "Sit
quiet like a good boy, and motherly
you something nice." "Hush, for
heaven's sake! Everyone's looking at
you. Don't you know you have to be
quiet?"Pity also, those poor babies, strapped
into buggies, who are supposed to be
out for long hours in the sun. The
nurse and mothers rest on beaches or door-
steps with a martyred air, furious at
the children because they fight their
unfolding cover and quest, lustily at
their enforced activity.

NATURAL CHILD

People are always quite ready to ad-
mit that there are some things it is
impossible to do. It might be well if
they added to this list the impossibility
of keeping a child quiet or inactive.
The healthy child gets his rest when
sleep. When he is awake it is to be
expected that he will move. It makes
no sense to see him on the jump
over every weariness of his
senseless din, this is the natural child.
The one who should worry about it
is the child who is willing to be quiet,
to be inactive, to act like a stuffed
doll or a little statue. That is the child
who needs help, not the robust, noisy
one who drives his mother frantic.

Colwood

Six tables were in play at Wednes-
day evening's card party in Colwood
hall, held under the auspices of the
Colwood Hall committee. Prizes were
awarded to Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs.
W. Jameson, Mrs. A. Haggard, Messrs.
A. Howell, J. F. Robinson and M. W.
Johnson.The Women's Auxiliary to St. John's
Church held their regular monthly
meeting in Colwood Hall Wednesday
afternoon, with Mrs. W. R. Robinson
presiding. A sum of money was voted
to the vicarage fund, and tentative
plans were made for a card party. Mrs.
A. Godfrey and Miss Godfrey were tea
hostesses.A full programme of basketball
games are scheduled for Saturday eve-
ning in Colwood Hall when the Bap-
tists from Victoria will meet the Col-
wood Juniors. Two other games are
being arranged for. Dancing will follow
the games.To End a Cough
In a Hurry, Mix
This at Home

Saves \$2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Millions of housewives have found
that, by mixing their own cough medi-
cine, they get a purer, more effective
remedy. They use a recipe which costs
less than one-fourth as much as ready-
made medicine, but which really has no
equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.
From any drugist, get 2½ ounces
of Pinex. Pour this in a 16 oz. bottle,
and add granulated sugar syrup to fill
this big bottle. The syrup is easily made
with 2 cups sugar and one cup water,
stirred a few moments until dissolved.
No cooking needed. It's no trouble at
all, and makes the most effective
remedy that money could buy. Keeps
perfectly, and children love its taste.
Its quick action in loosening the
phlegm, clearing the air passages, and
soothing away the inflammation, has
caused it to be used in more homes
than any other cough remedy.
Pinex is a highly concentrated con-
centrated of Norway Pine, famous for its
healing effect on throat membranes. It
is guaranteed to give prompt relief or
money refunded.AUTHORESS OF
FARCE IS DEADLate Miss Harriet Jay Wrote
"When Knights Were Bold"London, Jan. 14.—Two faithful ser-
vants and a cheeky parrot were for
many years the only companions of
Miss Harriet Jay, author of the fa-
mous farce "When Knights Were Bold"
and other dramas and novels, who has
died here in seclusion.Miss Jay wrote "When Knights Were
Bold" more than twenty-five years ago
under the pen-name of Charles Mar-
lowe, and ever since it has been popu-
larly supposed that the author was a
man.So persistent has been this belief
that only few people who knew her
in Hford, where she had lived, ex-
treme seclusion for the past decade,
were aware of her literary distinction.
Miss Jay's life here was not of her
own choosing, but due to a decree of
her doctors that if she did not give
up writing and reading she would go
blind.She accepted the decree protestingly
and left her home in central London,
where playwrights, actors, novelists,
and poets used to call on her, to live
in the more rural surroundings of
Hford.Two maid-servants, Rose and Mary
Anne, joined her service to look after
her and help her try to forget her
grief at having to obey the doctors.
Polly the parrot joined the trio later.
"It was only the unshakable belief
that eventually she would recover the
full use of her eyes that kept her
alive," said her nephew, William P. Jay,
to a press representative."As a matter of fact they gradually
became worse with the passing of years,
and some weeks before her death she
went completely blind."When "Knights Were Bold," her last
play, yielded royalties which gave her
an ample income on which to live.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1933

Conflicting planetary aspects are active
today, according to astrology. Adverse in-
fluences dominate the horoscope.This is a day for rest and mild recreation,
including church attendance and the enter-
tainment of friends.In the morning hours there is a ten-
sion of brilliant minds and lofty aspira-
tions. Under this sway the family circle may
show diverse degrees of variation from har-
mony. Discussions and quarrels may be
expected.There is a sign believed to encourage
boldness and even misrepresentation. It
is well to defer all business conferences.There is a good sign for writers under
the direction of the planet Jupiter. Letters
should be especially effective, even those negotiating
the afternoon may be a period of rest-
lessness and discontent. Dissatisfaction with
one's achievements and environment may be
common.Belief again is to be of wide interest.
It is foretold. The Bible is to be read with
a new and illumined interest, the seers
of the stars are rightly read.Industrial engineers now come under a
sway of achievement and confidence. The
command general attention.So far as the future is concerned, the
future is to be sustained, the seers
declare.National education in economics is forecast
and newspapers are to give space to in-
struction in the principles of the practical
science which touches everyday life from
the seers' point of view.Persons whose birthdate it is have the
forecast of a year of good fortune. It is
children born on this day probably will be
inactive and fond of mysteries. The
subjects of this sign usually succeed and
make money and statements are forward
John Thomas Bartlett, writer, was born
on this day, 1892.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933

Benefic stars dominate today, according
to astrology. It is a first-rate planetary
horoscope for the beginning of the week.The early hours are rainy, particularly
associated for starting and enterprises.
Initiative of every sort is well directed.Under this sway individual effort should
be stressed, for it will pay in large measure
as the year advances.The seers foretell that the greatest good
must be achieved by the acceptance of even
the humblest citizen of a part of the burden
of responsibility in economic advancement.Although this is not a promising rule for
workers and while farmers may meet many
discouragements in which the weather must
be counted as a factor, the signs seem to
forebode better times in the spring.New leaders again are foretold who will
study national problems and prescribe re-
medies for economic conditions that are not
satisfactory.Scholars and scientists are to command
attention in a sensational manner. It is
foretold. They are to work through gov-
ernmental agencies for widespread reforms.Educators and thinkers, once called radical,
are to be recognized in a manner that is un-
precedented. It is foretold.This is a most fortunate rule for all
who seek any sort of employment or
promotion. Persons in authority will be
quick to accept applicants who are efficient.The planetary government today favors
diplomats and statesmen who are forward
looking in their points of view.Persons whose birthdate it is have the
augury of a year of rather good fortune, but
they may be too much inclined to speculate.
Success on this day probably will be
aggressive and enterprising. Subjects of
this sign enjoy, succeeding in new
or untold fields of endeavor.Those who have celebrated it as a birthday
include Charles Dwight Richards, 1845, naval
officer; Earl Beatty, 1871, British naval
officer; and Hugh Goodwin, 1897, noted
pioneer preacher.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

"Jenny must o' married a
good man. No bride ever got
fat that quick unless she felt
safe an' happy."

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A JANUARY BRIDE

—Photo by Savannah.
Mrs. Vincent J. Madden, formerly Miss Lydia Catherine Dawley, whose
marriage took place on Wednesday evening at Christ Church Cathedral.Present Relief System
Palliative, Not RemedySays T. D. Pattullo in Ad-
dress Before Liberal
Women's ForumUrges Public Works and Na-
tional Economic Council to
Study ProblemsThe establishment of national
and provincial economic councils
to study the whole problem of the
relationship between the producer
and consumer, between labor and
industry, and to bring about the
proper control of production and
distribution, was urged by T. D.
Pattullo as one of the first
measures essential to the remedy-
ing of the present unemployment
situation in Canada, in a trenchant
address before the Liberal Women's
Forum yesterday afternoon. Mrs.
W. D. Todd presided at the gather-
ing, which was largely attended,
the address being followed with in-
tense and enthusiastic interest.

ALL-EMBRACING PLATFORM

After decrying the constant cam-
paign being waged by the Conserva-
tive forces to paint the Liberal party
as a machine, rather than a real
organization formulating principles for
the benefit of the people as a whole,
Mr. Pattullo touched upon the policies
enunciated in the Liberal platform at
the last convention. This programme
was so comprehensive, he declared, that
in its broad ambit could be found all
the measures so frequently advocat-
ed as remedies for the present economic
crisis, including technocracy, national
economic councils, and public works
programmes."Even The Vancouver Daily Pro-
vince naively stated in its columns
that if the Conservative party were to
hold a convention and were to adopt
the same platform as the Liberals, it
could see no reason why British Col-
umbia should not have a union govern-
ment," he recalled.

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

Mr. Pattullo quoted the catchword
of the hour to the effect that more busi-
ness was needed in government and
less government in business. While
there was a measure of truth in this,
yet he thought it was composed mostly
of an alloy of fallacy. "Those certain
gentlemen who in good times secure
special privileges from the government
in the shape of protective tariffs are
the very ones who, at the first hint of
depression, are afraid of having to pay
something to help the other fellow.
and say governments should keep out
of business. Government is repre-
sentative of both the producers and
the non-producers, of the business
man and the man out of a job. Yet
businessmen, by imposing tariffs to
protect the industrialist, but when you
want the industrialist to help the non-
producer at a time like this, that is
another story," observed the speaker.

DOLE IS DECIED

The consequence was one had to do
one of two things, impose a levy on
production or adopt the temporary ex-
penditure of a dole through inflation."We in Canada adopted the dole as a
temporary" the least expensive, but
in the long run it is the most expen-
sive. It is breaking down the morale of
our people. It is especially hard on the
young boys growing up, unable to find
work and having to go into relief
camps. The quicker we get away from
that sort of thing the better," said the
Leader of the Opposition.The only remedy to such a serious
situation was to be found in some
scheme which would ensure redistribu-
tion and the consequent circulation of
money. First, Mr. Pattullo advocated
the starting of national works of a
necessary character, and the using of
national credit to start those works.Such a scheme would require prob-
ably several billions. But in the early
days of Canada's road-building, billions
were found for construction and for
the allied industries, for which the
country went in debt. But everyone
was prosperous under the inflation. It
was the same during the war. "If
there were to be another war to-
morrow, we would find the billions
necessary to carry on that war. If such
inflation is possible to carry on a war,
surely it is legitimate to provide three,
four or five billions to help out the
people of Canada during this great
emergency?" he asked.

ROAD-BUILDING URGED

The tourist trade was valuable to
British Columbia, Mr. Pattullo agreed.
"But the back-roads in the United
States are better than our main roads
in British Columbia. How can you
expect tourists to come to this pro-
vince with our roads in their present
state? Wouldn't it be better to use our
national credit—and our provincial
credit too—to put our roads in fair
condition; to bring our natural
material and our human material to-
gether to pay fair wages for the work
and not a dole?"

ECONOMIC COUNCILS

But public works are only a start in
the right direction, declared Mr. Pat-
tullo. He strongly urged the formation
of a national economic council, with
affiliated provincial councils, to study
the whole problem of the relations of
consumer and producer, industry and
labor, control of production and dis-
tribution, to ensure competition. But
not the present cut-throat competition
which is inimical to all concerned.
Only by such methods could a perma-
nent solution of the economic
problem be found, declared the Leader
of the Opposition.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Mrs. Stuart Henderson moved the
vote of thanks to the speaker, which
was enthusiastically endorsed. The
forum moved that a letter be sent to
the Provincial Secretary expressing its
disagreement with the interpretation
made of the Mothers' Pension Act in
connection with the case in Saanich,
which was brought to the attention of
the meeting by Mrs. W. D. Todd. En-
dorsement was also made of the Tudor
Rose League movement to encourage
the buying and selling of home pro-
ducts.The attractive musical programme
included a vocal solo, "The Hills of
Donegal," sung by Mrs. S. M. Morton,
and violin solos by Miss Doris Le Page,
which were much enjoyed.
Plans were made for a bridge party
with Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Todd and Mrs.
McLennan as convener, Mrs. Nelson to
look after the refreshments. At the
close of the meeting a dainty tea was
served by the ladies of Ward 1.Chapter to Meet—Sir Matthew Ballie
Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at
headquarters, Union Building, on Fri-
day, January 20, at 2:30 p.m.CHOIRS READY
FOR RECITALBeautiful Programme For
Joint Concert at High
School TuesdayA very beautiful programme has
been arranged for the joint recital of
the Victoria Ladies' Choir and Male
Choir, which is to be given in the
High School auditorium on Tuesday
evening. Mrs. T. H. Johns will be the
assisting artist, with Mrs. Dilworth and
F. L. Tupman sharing the conductor's
baton, while Miss Nora Fisher and Mrs.
C. E. McNeill will be the accompanists.The programme follows in detail:
"Laudamus," (Welsh chorale), (ar-
ranged by Daniel Protheroe).
Windlass song, (music by Walter
McParren, words by Allingham).
"Love is a Sickness," (music by Pro-
theroe, words by Daniel).
"The Fighting Temeraire," (music
Granville Bantock, words by Henry
Newbolt).
"Haste, Ye Soft Gales," (by Martin,
arranged by Sir Hugh Robertson).
"Hiss, Sleep No More," (music by
Seward, words by Cowan).
Lament, (music by Cyril Jenkins,
words by Sir Walter Scott).
"Liebeslieder Walzer," (Johannes
Brahms).Tenor solo by Frank L. Tupman.
"The Lady of Shalott," (music by
Bendall, words by Tennyson).
Soprano solo, Thelma Johns.
As the tickets are selling rapidly, the
committee asks intending patrons to
secure theirs without delay.NOTED BRITISH
AVIATRIX DIESWinnifred Spooner Succumbs
After Influenza; Had Bril-
liant Flying CareerLondon, Jan. 14.—Winnifred Spooner,
noted British aviatrix, died yesterday
at her home at Ratcliffe, Leicestershire,
from a heart attack, following influ-
enza. She was thirty-two years old.Miss Spooner was awarded the women's
championship trophy by the
International League of Aviators in
1920 for a flight from South Africa to
England.When attempting a record flight
from London to South Africa in De-
cember, 1930, she fell in the Mediter-
ranean with her companion, Captain
Edward C. T. Edwards. She swam two
miles to the shore of southern Italy to
bring him aid. Both were slightly in-
jured.In 1931 she entered the national air
derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to
Cleveland, but motor trouble forced
her out at Phoenix, Ariz.WILL PRODUCE
SPRING OPERAA spring opera will be produced by
the Victoria Operatic Society in April.
It was decided at a meeting of the
general committee yesterday evening.
A general meeting of the society will
be held in the society's headquarters on
Rockland Avenue next Friday eve-
ning to discuss plans for the forth-
coming production.
The committee plans another meet-
ing early next week at which a new
director will be named and the opera
chosen.SISTER
MARY'S
KITCHEN

MANY WAYS OF USING SOUPS

By SISTER MARY

Most of us are familiar with soups
as they come from the can and appear
on the table as the first course for
luncheon or dinner. Few of us, how-
ever, realize that canned or even left-
over soups can be made to serve many
cooking purposes, from changing
flavors and combining with other in-
gredients in sauces, salads and meat
dishes to extending and utilizing left-
overs.Tomato soup lends itself to many
excellent dishes and simplifies their
making to a worthwhile degree.
Canned tomatoes must be simmered
until reduced, seasoned and strained
before they can be used in a sauce,
while the soup is ready for instant
use.Bouillon cubes and canned soups
of all varieties add much to the savori-
ness of many dishes. Rice, macaroni,
spaghetti and bean concoctions gain
decided richness of flavor by the ad-
dition of tomato soup or tomato
bouillon.Meat gravies and many sauces are
made more appetizing by the addition
of bouillon. A chicken bouillon cube
added to the sauce over carrots gives
them an unusual and delicious flavor.Consomme improves many a cream
sauce and jelly salad.
Cream soups can be made into sat-
isfactory sauces for vegetables of con-
trasting flavor. For instance, tomato
sauce over cauliflower is splendid for
the starting of a vegetable course. You
may even find your family liking dried
turnips if you serve them in tomato
sauce.Tomato soup makes a good salad
dressing with gelatin. Vinegar or
lemon juice, a drop or two of tobacco
sauce and minced onion can be added
for seasoning. Dilute one cup of to-
mato soup with half cup water and
stiffen with one tablespoon gelatin
softened in four tablespoons cold
water and dissolved over hot water.
Turn into a mold to chill and become
firm. Serve on lettuce with French
dressing or mayonnaise.

Meats cooked in casserole with

Thrifty Service

THRIFTY SERVICE means no wash-
ing or wringing for you to do. All your
table and bed linen ironed, neatly
folded, ready for use. Other things re-
turned damp (not wet) just right for
starching and ironing—and at less cost
to you than any method of home
washing.That is Thrifty Service, the washday
help which is proving so tremendously
popular. Give this service a trial and
let us call for your bundle this week!7c A POUND
Minimum Bundle
\$1.00
GARDEN 8166Let the
laundry
do
it!

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES

New Method Laundries Limited employs one of the largest
staffs in Victoria—is a 100% Victoria industry, locally owned
and controlled—employs all white help and gives steady
employment to 120 men and women.Chapter To Hear
Miss Clay Talk On
InternationalismThe H.M.S. Resolution Chapter,
I.O.D.E. in furtherance of its recently-
announced policy of discussing current
events and hearing well-known speak-
ers on topics of timely interest, has
arranged for an address to be given by
Miss Margaret Clay on Friday evening
next at 8:30 o'clock.The subject will be "International-
ism," and the address will be given at
the home of Mrs. Sydney M. Oliver,
1038 Monterey Avenue. Each member
will have the privilege of bringing a
friend, and a silver collection will be
made for the club funds.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

"I wish it was my hand
that was cut instead of my
elbow, so the bandages would
show."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

"I used to have
sick headaches, too"HEADACHES are too frequent in this modern
life, but you need not carry them to the
office. Eating or drinking indiscretions, late hours,
too little exercise, all take their toll. But a crisp,
sparkling glass of Andrews offers you a quick ex-
hilarating corrective.Because it sweeps the system free of clogging im-
purities, quickens and stimulates the bodily functions,
Andrews enables you to feel—and look—
your best.There is nothing quite like this sparkling, time-
tested saline to cleanse the system and purify
the blood. For nearly 40 years, people through-
out the British Empire have been saying to
their druggists, "A tin of Andrews, please."
Test it for yourself.

4-oz. Tin 35c

8-oz. Tin 60c

Canadian Selling Agents—John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto

ANDREWS
Liver Salt

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.



WANTED!

Hundreds of Dolls wanted—Dolls of every size, type and nationality; beautiful dolls, ugly dolls, baby dolls, flapper dolls, black dolls, white dolls, Chinese dolls, old-fashioned dolls—dolls of every description, to enter our

Popularity Contest

Bring your Doll—the one you like the best, or perhaps Grannie has a Doll which she so much prized in her girlhood days—bring it along to compete in this unique contest. All Dolls will be received in our China Department on the Third Floor on Monday, and any day during the coming week. As they are received each Doll will be given a number and placed on exhibition.

Our Customers Will Be the Judges!

Voting will commence on Monday week—January 22, continuing until Saturday, January 28. By applying to any member of our Sales Staff, customers will receive special voting coupons upon which they will mark the number of their favorite doll. Coupons will then be placed in ballot boxes on the Third Floor.

Prizes will be awarded to the owners of the three Dolls receiving the highest number of votes.

Three Cash Prizes!

First Prize . . \$10.00

Second Prize . . \$5.00

Third Prize . . \$2.50

Several Consolation Prizes, too!

WEEK-END MURDER

By GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

"I suppose so," Tom tried to speak cordially. Linda felt that in his heart he was still far from pleased that this had been forced upon him. "I've spoken of the various quarrels the other three men had. It's six of one and half a dozen of the other leading up to this morning. But one clue came out of the attack on Linda that is tangible and important. We have the towel with which she was choked." Shaughnessy listened in silence to their account of the finding.

"I've been thinking," said Linda slowly. "Cousin Amos was alone here in the house last night. You know that little lavatory in the room he had has only a hand basin. I believe he may have gone across the hall to take a hot bathe, and used a towel from the rack there. He was a very tidy soul and I think he would bring the towel back to leave the place clean for anyone else. In that case, he might easily have hung it where Rosie often leaves the clean towels—over the back of that little rush-bottomed chair by the door. I've thought all along that whoever was there simply stepped behind the wardrobe there—what other place would there be to hide in a hurry?—and then when I passed, stepped out again. He could have caught up a towel from the back of the chair. In fact, that's the only place he could have got it from for he didn't have time to go into the lavatory, besides the danger of being heard. And if it was either Mr. DeVos or Marvin why should either one have brought a towel with him, expecting me to come and get it?"

"Excellent reasoning," cried the Irishman, now thoroughly in good humor. "You should have been a lawyer—or at least a writer of fiction. Mrs. Averill! That sounds to me like a perfect reconstruction! What would you say, Averill?"

"Just that," answered Tom warmly. "How that towel got there has bothered me more than I've admitted to you, Binks. After all, as you say, no one would bring a towel to strangle someone who isn't expected to turn up at all. Now the question is—how did it get away?"

CHAPTER XXV

Shaughnessy nodded sagely. "That," he said, "is the crux of the whole matter. Who was it tried to strangle Mrs. Averill and then took the towel away?"

"Did the murderer absent-mindedly hang on to it?" Tom continued. "When he stepped over Linda and went out through the nursery?"

"What makes you so strong for that means or escape?" the Irishman demanded.

Linda answered promptly. "Because he'd have been heard. Marvin heard me fall and Mr. DeVos heard Marvin leave his room. Even if one of them is lying and did it, the other would have no reason to conceal that he'd heard someone come out of the room—or even met him."

"Possibly—stepping quietly, though—"

"I doubt it," Tom put in. "I think Linda's idea is the right one. The doors of those three rooms at the end are very close together. Anyone might well fear being heard by an occupant of the other two."

"But," objected Shaughnessy, "after throwing the old man over the railing—which I gather you think was done in a fit of temper—"

"Yes, I figure that early this morning Cousin Amos must have made himself objectionable in some way that just finished things for one of these men. Whoever it was went to his room to remonstrate, was snubbed for his pains, and when off went the safety valve and the thing was done."

"Quite probably. But as I started to say, after killing him—suddenly and unexpectedly to both of them—the murderer went back into the room that looks as though he intended to leave by the regular door."

"Then you see," said Linda, "he heard me coming. I just flew through the hall downstairs and up the steps—"

"And he realized you'd been on the terrace or at the casement windows and seen the body coming over—"

"And that I was coming straight for the room—at least, that I might come in. So he stepped back out of sight and then when I did go through the room—"

"He sprang out and tried to silence you before you could turn and see him and give the alarm."

"Um-hm!" Shaughnessy nodded in agreement. "Mr. Statlander's door is right across the hall from the nursery, isn't it? With you two away, no one would notice which door he came from. He could step out quickly and join the others without anyone knowing or caring which room he'd been in. How were the different men dressed?" he added suddenly.

"Tom was ready with that information. "Statlander, for one, had actually come to bed. He wore pyjamas and a terrycloth bathrobe."

Shaughnessy nodded. "Pratt—he got here first—was in underwear and trousers. Partially dressed, in other words, I didn't notice his feet."

"DeVos—" Averill wrinkled his forehead in an effort to remember. "You see, Shaughnessy, I was all upset at the time. I'd just seen Cousin Amos—and Linda unconscious. Of course, I never thought about murder. All I remember about DeVos, who arrived last and stayed in the background, was that he had on a dark, very long robe. He was calm and poised, but then he always is."

"Not much to go on there. Is that all you'll be telling me of it—nothing left out?"

"One thing." Again Tom's voice was troubled. "I spoke of this to Linda, but it keeps coming back to my mind. Just as I saw her fall—and the man behind her—and dove—I had a queer impression of something wrong—quite normal, somehow—about that man's appearance. I've tried to locate it but it seems always just over the edge of my mind and I can't drag it back. Something tells me I must remember—that it's awfully important."

"Hmp! Those fugitive impressions are the devil and all to capture. Best not too hard. Tell me back some time in the dead of night. And now for my small contribution—if it is a clue—"

"They sat forward eagerly as Shaughnessy to several endless seconds to light his pipe.

"I was downstairs through all this, you know, standing by the body and feeling very much at sea. I didn't know what to do—and consequently did nothing. But after seeing the poor old man dead I did move up and down the terrace a little. That was the only way I could work off my restlessness. On one trip I heard a slight sound overhead and being turned toward the lawn, I kept going quietly thinking you had come out there, Mrs. Averill. I looked up, as anyone would, from curiosity."

"Our friend Mr. Statlander was there and for the life of me I couldn't figure out what he was doing. He moved very quietly and furtively, you might say, and he was in the queer rig, you describe. First he crouched down and pulled the upright railings into place, but when he did, he turned his head away as if he didn't want to see what he was doing. Then he stood up and did the same thing with the upper rail, laying it in place all neat and tidy-like so you could hardly see where the break had been. Then he dusted off his hands very carefully, with something he had in them—too big for a handkerchief—and then smoothed it across the top bar. And then he went quietly back to the other casement door—that would be the nursery—and never looked down to the lawn all the time he was there."

"Linda was quivering with excitement and Tom was as tense, though he contrived not to show it."

"He rubbed—oh, do you think he was rubbing off finger prints?" cried Linda excitedly.

"That's what's had me wondering,"

now and then. It was a queer thing to do at all at all, and what was it he had in his hand but that towel you mention?"

Linda broke in again. "That time up with what he said," she exclaimed. "I talked with him while Tom was getting the bridge game under way, and I led up to it so that he told me he had been out on the balcony twice—once apparently just sort of exploring the house. The other about it. Then he said he might have

time he said he was 'just looking about a little.' He admitted he was curious about the scene of the accident and I suppose he might well have been."

"He's very inquisitive, in his self-important way," mused Tom. "That's just what he would do. But why fix the railings?"

"I asked him if he did. First he wouldn't admit knowing anything about it. Then he said he might have

done it 'absent-mindedly.' Oh—and Tom—just remember—"

"What, honey? Take your time!"

"Well, I asked him if he saw anything else that was interesting. I acted quite casual but I noticed he flushed right up and he said 'nothing' in the curtest, quickest way—as if he were all ready and waiting for me to ask that."

"He wouldn't be a very good liar, the last drop from the depths of an

Too much of an egotist," murmured the Irishman. "But that 'nothing'—that was all he said!"

"Yes. Shut up like a clam."

"It probably meant 'something.'"

"The towel!"

"I'm thinking perhaps he went back just to find it."

"Dropped on the balcony," Tom nodded. "He had his nerve!"

The Irishman suggestively drained

apparently empty glass.

"His contribution," he repeated. "I thought it queer at the time, but now it fits the picture like one of those—whatever it is?—jigsaw puzzles. Tom took the hint and poured the last few inches from the pitcher. "There's more in the icebox," he said. The other shook his head. "This enough, Mr. Averill. And what, may I ask, is the next move?"

(To Be Continued)

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

MONDAY
AT 9 A.M.



VICTORIA'S GREATEST SALE of KNITTING YARNS

2,500,000 Yards--Sensational Values!

8,000 Balls

HBC Superior Knitting Worsted

All the Colors of the Rainbow!

White	Copen	Light Spring	Tobacco	Light Winter
Black	Medium	Berlin	Parliament	Maroon
Yellow	Navy	Alma	Dark Green	Dark Green
Marigold	Sky	Pink	Scarlet	Light Rose
			Cardinal	Tangerine

Usual 15c Value!

KNITTERS!

Here's Your Opportunity!

Monday Is "Wool Day" at "The Bay"

12,800 Balls!—16,400 Skeins!

Sounds like a lot of wool—it is—but, at these prices the quantity should last but a few hours. You'll find wools of all types, in all the colors of the rainbow. Wool for pullovers, skirts, suits, Afghan, baby coats, in fact wool for anything you want to knit. This is your opportunity to stock up with a supply for the spring season, and don't forget we advise 9 a.m. shopping.

TO ASSURE YOU OF QUICK SERVICE

EXTRA—Selling space—sales clerks—wrappers—cashiers!

NOTE—A knitting instructor will be here to instruct you, or start you off on a sweater, skirt, suit or anything made from knitting wool.

4,800 Balls Albatross Knitting Wools

A smooth, even wool, specially priced for this sale, in a splendid range of colors; 1 ounce balls.

2 Balls 25c

16,000 Skeins of Shetland Floss

Lovely for children's garments—in white, maize, sea green, Copen, sky, shell pink and light rose.

6c PER SKEIN

100 Lbs. Four-ply Scotch Fingering

Good quality for work socks and sweaters, in colors of black, grey and heather mixtures.

95c PER LB.

Celluloid Knitting Needles 15c

Cretonne Knitting Bags 75c

Corticelli and Monarch Knitting Books 15c

—Wool Dept., Second Floor, HBC



Green Glass Tableware

Extraordinary Value!

Attractive Green Glass Tableware, with dainty etched designs, in a variety of different shapes—Square Salad Bowls, Square Cake Plates, Footed Cake Plates, Oval Platters, Oval Salad Dishes, Flower Blocks and Covered Butter Dishes.

25c

—Third Floor, HBC

A 29c Day

Monday in Our Drug Department

Sal Hepatica, small.....	29c	French Castle Soap, 8 for	29c
Epsom Salts, 4 lbs.....	29c	3c Gibb's Dental Cream and 25c	
Italian Balm.....	29c	Tooth Brush, 50c value for	29c
Colgate's Shaving Stick, Gillette		Odorono, Red or Instant.....	29c
Razor and One Blade for	29c	Andrew's Salts.....	29c
Crestol Disinfectant, 16-oz.	29c	Citrate of Magnesia, Effervescent,	
Lysol.....	29c	for.....	29c
Dagget and Ramsdell's Cold			
Cream.....	29c		

—Main Floor, HBC

Look for the "Red Star" Specials Not Advertised



It Pays to Shop at "The BAY"

Throughout the store there are hundreds of small lots of quality merchandise in quantities too small to advertise. The prices have been marked ridiculously low! These small quantity lines will only be discovered by a visit to the store. Look for the "Red Star" Cards.



Reading Glasses

At a Special Price!

On Monday and Tuesday you will have an opportunity to secure Glasses for reading at a substantial reduction from the usual price. This offer includes a scientific examination by our Registered Optometrists, lenses ground to your prescription and a choice of several modern frames. Mr. Robert Strain of Vancouver will be in attendance for consultation.

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Elizabeth Arden

STRESSES THE IMPORTANCE OF COLOR CO-ORDINATION IN ARTISTIC MAKE-UP

It is a delightful study—this color co-ordination. Elizabeth Arden has new and more subtle shades of rouge—a dashing lipstick for every costume—special eye shadow. Come in to-morrow and let our experienced assistants help you in the selection of the right Arden preparation for your particular needs.

Ask for the special booklet entitled, "The Quest of the Beautiful."

Exclusive agents in Victoria for Elizabeth Arden products.

—Main Floor, HBC

Entertain Your Friends at "The Bay"

We now have a private dining-room where our customers and friends may enjoy an interesting game of bridge in the afternoon, in the pleasant surroundings of the Victorian Restaurant. Make up your table now—phone us for reservations!



A delicious tea is served each afternoon at a nominal charge of.....25c

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Paristyle Facial FREE

With every \$5.00 Permanent we are giving FREE, one of our famous Paristyle Facials! Our artistic finger waves will be given at any time for 50c.

NOT TO BE SOLD AND APPLIED

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

200 Library Books

Pre-inventory Clearance!

These are all discarded Books from our circulating library—every one complete—splendid reading at low cost. Each.....

25c

5 for \$1.00

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176 WE WILL CLARIFY IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
1 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E4175
Advertising E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your times is missing, phone E7322 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of classification appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications 1 to 18
Employment classifications 19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications 25 to 32
Automotive classifications 33 to 36
Real Estate classifications 37 to 46
Business Opportunities classifications 47 to 54
Financial classifications 55 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

45, 1391, 1396, 1453, 2431, 2499, 2575, 2628, 2646, 2974, 2985.

Announcements

DIED
CAMERON—On January 13, after a lingering illness, at his residence, 2843 Douglas Street, James Cameron, aged seventy-seven years; a native of Colburn, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-two years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. P. Foster, and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. D. Macdonald, and three brothers, Alexander of Cypress River, Man. Rodrick of Cypress River, Mich., and Charles of Nepeawa, Man., and one nephew, John Cameron of Vancouver.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Switzer will officiate, assisted by Rev. John Robinson. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FUNERAL
NAILER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Rachel Nailer, who passed away in this city on January 8, was held on Wednesday afternoon, from First Baptist Church. Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Daniel Walker, Rev. Arthur G. Owen and Rev. G. Duffield, and the hymns sung were "Jesus, Wonderful Saviour," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Interment was sung by the choir. The casket was borne by Messrs. Capt. J. C. Foote, A. Gairbairn, A. Wild, G. Lowe, E. S. Morgan and J. H. Waine.CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Charles Harris and family wish to thank the many friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their bereavement and the pasting of a loving husband and father. Especially do they wish to thank the officers and members of the Prairie Club for great kindness.CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Herbert Macdonald and family desire to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy expressed by them in their loss and the loss of their loved one.FLORISTS
SALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone 6241
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street\$1 SPRAY 12 WREATHS SPECIALISTS
Savory Mac-Art Co., 1121 Govt. St. E2554, 2653-2654FUNERAL DIRECTORS
SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7511-03320
Maximum in service modestly pricedHAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Caus attended to at All Hours
Moderate charges. Lady AttendantTHOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Est. in 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.
We Provide Service With Homelike Surroundings
Lady Attendant. Personal Attention
1625 Quadra St. Phone G 42612
Night or DayMCCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service "midst floral surroundings"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

Sympathetic and Dignified Services provided by
J. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
1105 Tase No. 4, No. 7 street car works, 1401 May St. Phone G3482

Coming Events

A PARTNER WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE
Eagles Hall, 1319 Government St., every Saturday, 8:45. Prizes: Two \$10, two \$5, two \$2.50, two \$1.25, two \$0.60. Two specials \$1 each. Admission 25¢. Everybody welcome. 4087-12BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONTINUED
Consultations, phone E2013.BASKETBALL AND DANCE—COLWOOD
Hall, Saturday, January 14. Dancing 9:30. Admission 25¢. Everybody welcome. 4087-12BALLROOM DANCING TAUGHT IN FOUR
500 lesson. Beginners and advanced classes. Russian Ballet School, Oak Bay Junction. E6021. 3678-413DANCE—SATURDAY, FORESTERS' HALL
"The Pied Piper", 9-12. Admission 25¢. 4087-12

DANCE—SATURDAY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 9-12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. 4087-12

LUXTON, SAT NITE—THE SPEED EM
4 up dance good eats and fast basketball game we wish up for the customers each week at two bits per each, must have old man dressed in pretty way. Two games starting at 7:30 and dance at 9. Stan Cross music. The dance floor has been put in A-1 condition. 3991-12PARTNER DANCE TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY
8:30, 1220 Government St., Prizes: two \$4, two \$2, two \$1, ten bid. 4087-12PROGRESSIVE 500—TO-NIGHT, 1414
Douglas St. Good prizes. Admission 25¢. 1499-12PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, 8:00 P.M. every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt. Good prizes. Admission 25¢. 4078-12PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY, CHAMBER
of Commerce, 9-12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. 25¢. 4087-12ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY
regular meeting Thursday, January 19, at 7:45 p.m. in A.O.F. Hall. Installation of officers. Social at 9 o'clock. Music by J. Funder. Ladies bring refreshments. All welcome. 4078-12ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY
Burns' Celebration. Grand concert and dance. A.O.F. Hall, Wednesday, January 19, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments. Tickets at Horseshoe Stand, Government St. 4086-10-21THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF CANADA
will conduct an open forum at 864 Yates St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, V. E. Midgley. 1488-12WHIST DRIVE—W.A. CANADIAN LEGION
Post Patria, Friday, 8:30 p.m. 625 Courtney Street, 2, 3, 2, 50. 25¢. 3858-12

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED
up a black purse upstairs in Columbia Hotel, please return it to 1111 North St. and receive reward. 1498-12LOST—CHRISTMAS WEEK: EYEGLASSES
on silver chain. Please telephone E 2123. 1498-12LOST—WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Douglas St. silver wrist watch, brown leather strap, tortoise shell rim. E 4127. 1498-12LOST—WHITE GOLD ENGAGEMENT
ring; three diamond setting. Phone G 6064. Reward. 4055-3-14

Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
P. FAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS
and roof repairs; concrete work. G7058
Phone 6064.CHIMNEY SWEEPS
AMOS N. ANDY, CHIMNEY SWEEPS
All brush work, no mess; phone G3017.
E7622CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES
BRICKWORK—CHIMNEY, FIREPLACE
and plaster repairs. Estimates on even-
ing down spouts, chimneys, gutters,
and roof repairs; honest work, fair prices, prompt
service. E1938.CHIMNEY EXPERT—SPECIALIST ON
fireplaces; repairs; prompt action. E3360.DYING AND CLEANING
CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROPRIETOR
844 Fort Street, Phone G1621ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
THE SAUNDERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, 208
Douglas St., Phone G7312. Electrical
repairs and wiring specialists.FLOORS
ANY OLD FLOOR RENOVATED
Pride work, low cost. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 Johnson St. Phone G7134INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Ltd.LEAKY ROOFS
LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED AND GUAR-
anteed. No cure, no charge. Phone
E3418.PLUMBING AND HEATING
E. HASENFRATZ—PLUMBING AND
heating, 1120 View. Phone E2441.PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
KALSMANN, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINT-
ing, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and
reasonable. G2328.PAINTING, KALSMANN, EXTRA LOW
prices; 15 years' experience. Phone G7835
2849-29-48PLASTERING
E. MULLARD—LATHING, PLASTERING,
repair work, reasonable. 3107 Shearwater.
3516-26-13UPHOLSTERY
WE RECOVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR
ship cover. Call G4454. E. F. Vincent.
709 Johnson; estimates free.WEATHER STRIPPING
DEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS, FOR
draught, wind and door prevention.
cords, save fuel. B. T. Leigh. E3685. 17WOOD AND COAL
MEANS WINTER COMFORT AND
SAVES FUEL. Doors finished with
V.I. Hardwood Floor Co., 707 Johnson.
G7314.WOOD AND COAL
A. TON SLACK COAL, \$8.50. RICH DOUG
lump and nut coal. 706 a sack del. The
Heat Shop, 706 Fort St. G2432.

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

ALL BEST DRYLAND WOOD, \$4.50 CD.
cordwood, \$5.50. Glenageat Wood:
G1812, N881, E3182.ALL BONE DRY CORDWOOD, \$2.25 CD.
millwood, dry land, \$4.25; all kinds,
1328-26-13.ALL KINDS CORDWOOD, \$5.50 NOW \$5.75;
bone dry; 2-week special. E5013; night
work, 1401 May St. Phone G3482.ALL OLD GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD, \$5.75
and \$6; 4 ft., 2-cord loads, \$4.50 cord.
Douglas Fuel. Phone G6576. 2963-26-28BEST CEDAR WOOD, \$2; MIXED CEDAR,
\$1.75 load. Phone E5722.COOPERAGE WOOD CO. G1941. BLOCKS,
stave, kindling, dryland wood. 1490-26-28CORDWOOD SAWN FOR SUE A CORD—
Phone G2074. 1478-26-25COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS \$3.50. STOVE
\$2.50, kindling \$2. cordwood \$3.25. G2344
2104-12CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—TWO WEEKS
only, cordwood, \$5.50 ed. stove lengths,
E3362. 1331-26-12CORDWOOD, BONE DRY, 1-PT. LENGTHS,
\$6; 1/2 ed., \$3.25. All bark, \$7. G4416
4087-12OLD GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD, CUT
stove lengths, \$5.75; dry \$5.50. Premier
Fuel. G6852.SHAWINIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.
Sole agents Shawinigan Lumber Co.'s wood
products, phone E2914, night E2942.
Slab wood \$4.50 rd inside blocks \$6 ed kind-
ling \$6 ed. Malahat bone dry slab \$5.75 ed.
A 1 cordwood \$5.25 ed. All fresh wet fir
wood. 3678-413

Professional Cards

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cut. Times Engraving Department.
Phone E4123.MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT
SUNHILL SANATORIUM—CURATIVE-COM-
pulsory Diet a specialty. Swedish mas-
sage. E5921.OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED
Physician. E4823. 466-7-4 Belmont Build-
ing. Phone E4823.

EDUCATIONAL

AT VICTORIA COACHING COLLEGE, 1106
A Broad St. G. A. Lundie, M.A., and C.
Brounson, B.Sc. Phone E7020.BACKWARD STUDENTS IN CHEMISTRY
may receive first class instruction in
same under an honor student. Phone G1847.
XXX-17HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—
Free booklet. The M.C.C. Ltd., Ken-
nington Bldg., Winnipeg. 1-12MACMILLAN SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011
Govt. St. Commercial subjects. Thorough
instruction. G4941. E. A. Macmillan, prin.
1498-12THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006
Govt. G6014. Miss E. W. Sawyer, Prin.
1498-12TUTORING—EXPERT INSTRUCTION ALL
branches mathematics, the sciences, etc.
Specialty, A. D. Munster. E2181. 1240-26-160TUTORING AT STUDENTS' HOME MATHE-
matics, physics, chemistry, etc. Refere-
nces should be enclosed. Apply Box 4617.
Times. 4917-16-18

SITUATIONS VACANT—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT SEWING
at home; good pay; work sent charges
National Manufacturing Co., Dept. 30.
Montreal. 1-12

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AUDITING, BOOKKEEPING, INCOME
tax returns, 60¢ per hour. E7585-26-25EX-SERVICE MAN REQUIRES WORK,
whole or part time. Experienced car-
taker, heating, etc. Box 1060 Times, sec-6-12.
3917-26-13GARDENING OF ALL KINDS, BY EX-
perienced man. E7587.HOUSES, REPAIRS, ANYTHING IN CAR-
pentry work; brick, plaster or paint-
ing, etc. J. Fairall, phone E2843.PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSMANN,
and roof repairs; honest work, fair prices,
prompt service. E1938.WELL SINKING, ROOF WORK, ANY
kind, air-seal, outfit. G4946.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ENGLISH LADY (WIDOW) DESIRES PO-
sition capable housekeeper, trustworthy
and kind of children. Part or full time.
Phone E1483. Box 1500 Times. XXX-17WANTED—DOMESTIC POSITION, pri-
vate family; sleep out. Not afraid to
work. E7575. 2854-17UMBRELLA REPAIRS AND RECOVER-
ing. Walter Kay Shop, 1411 Douglas St.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

A LOT OF WATER HAS
FLOWED UNDER TH' BRIDGE
AN' MANY A TRUCK LOAD OF
SCOTCH HAS GONE OVER IT,
SINCE WE'VE SEEN YOU JAKE!
—TH' LAST WE HEARD OF
YOU WAS A CARD SAYING
YOU WERE IN JAIL
PATRONIZING HOME
INDUSTRY!YOU MUST READ
IT WRONG! I WASN'T
DOING A STRETCH!
I WAS A NIGHT
SHIFT DEPUTY IN TH'
GOW!—HAD CHARGE
OF A WALL-FLOWER
TANK—Y'KNOW,
FOR GUYS WHO
SAT OUT THEIR FINES!
A CINCH JOB—
NOTHIN' TO DO BUT
EAT AN' PLAY
PINOCHE!IF I REMEMBER
CORRECTLY, TH'
CARD SAID
YOU WERE
LAID UP FOR
SIX MONTHS
ON A
HIP AILMENT
—PEDDLING
POCKET
FLASKS OF
DIZZY
DEW!JAIL IS HOME,
SWEET HOME
TO JAKE—

Personal

(Continued)

A LIFE IS NOT ACED BY YEARS, BUT
through not applying the heart unto
wisdom, thence worry—then wrinkles. But
our coarse whole wheat bread (free from
molasses, sugar or white flour) and bid
adieu to the sour acid condition of the
stomach. Cheap profits, buy our quality
loaves. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort Street.
1418-26-25APPETIZING SUNDAY LUNCH OR DIN-
ner at the Mayfair Cafe; 40¢ to 60¢.
1011 Broad St.A DVICE, CHARACTER ANALYST, PSY-
chic, Parties, Mrs. Olivia, Room 100
Westholme, Govt. Street. 3215-26-19A MEAL IS ALWAYS MORE CHEER-
ful with some tasty foods from the Cream
Pastry Bakery, 640 Yates Street. 1490-26-28AS SOON AS EACH MAN IS PREPARED
to remove the blood from his eyes
and recognize the good-around him, so soon
will he share hands with prosperity. Try
our Irish delights—they are real cruties. Our
English tea cakes, muffins, crumpets satisfy
the particular taste buds. Many who
bread is the diabetic's friend. Many do
not know this through buying the cheap
loaves. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.A RELIEF FOR ANY COUGH! EUCALYPT-
us drops, horhound tablets, cinnamon
drops, cough lozenges, Wiger's Eucalypt
Confectionery, Yates St.A YISHIRE BACON AND BEEF—HAM
and corned beef by Aryshire Man. Mitchell
Bldg. G1661.A LITTLE ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU
that tasty foods are good. Cream Pastry
Bakery, 640 Yates St.AL ABOUT YOURSELF! MME. MORIUS
expert reader, solves your problems,
typed sketch of yourself free with special
reading. Office, Belmont Hotel, Suite 18.
1498-12BATHS, MASSAGE, REG. CHIROPODIST:
Electrolysis, Mrs. Barker, 308 Campbell
Bldg. G1661.ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BAR-
ter, London diploma, 461 Campbell Bldg.
G1661.EXPERT WORK AT MURRELL'S TAILOR
Shop. Alterations, remodeling. Suits
reasonably priced. 1602 Douglas. G7468.GOOD VISION—YOUR MOST IMPOR-
tant asset. Consult Gordon Shaw, Wool-
worth Bldg.I WILL BOARD CHILD IN MY OWN
home. E2337. 3992-3-12PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN PAY—ADVICE
given free by Canadian Kindergarten
Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-12PILES, ECZEMA, ULCERATED LEGS, TRY
a specialty. A. T. Chinese Remedy, 1501
Government.SCRAP TEETH AND OLD GOLD BOUGHT.
Watch Bench, 1114 Broad St. 3718-2-22SPIRELLA HOUSE, NOW LOCATED 745
Yates, Robert Apts. E3311. M. E. Com-
proux, mgr. 3718-26-23

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE
SCHOOL. Canadian Ltd.
Special course for prospectors.
Phone G6073. 709 Yates St.PROGRESSIVE SALES ORGANIZATION
requires three salesmen. Previous sales
experience an asset. Good pay and ex-
cellent living assured to men who will work.
No investment. Appointment by telephone
only. Phone E2632, Monday morning. 4082-1-12WANTED—SALESMAN. Electrical store
wants an outside salesman for its line
of vacuum cleaners, washers, etc. Refer-
ences should be enclosed. Apply Box 4617.
Times. 4917-16-18

SITUATIONS VACANT—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT SEWING
at home; good pay; work sent charges
National Manufacturing Co., Dept. 30.
Montreal. 1-12

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AUDITING, BOOKKEEPING, INCOME
tax returns, 60¢ per hour. E7585-26-25EX-SERVICE MAN REQUIRES WORK,
whole or part time. Experienced car-
taker, heating, etc. Box 1060 Times, sec-6-12.
3917-26-13GARDENING OF ALL KINDS, BY EX-
perienced man. E7587.HOUSES, REPAIRS, ANYTHING IN CAR-
pentry work; brick, plaster or paint-
ing, etc. J. Fairall, phone E2843.PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSMANN,
and roof repairs; honest work, fair prices,
prompt service. E1938.WELL SINKING, ROOF WORK, ANY
kind, air-seal, outfit. G4946.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ENGLISH LADY (WIDOW) DESIRES PO-
sition capable housekeeper, trustworthy
and kind of children. Part or full time.
Phone E1483. Box 1500 Times. XXX-17WANTED—DOMESTIC POSITION, pri-
vate family; sleep out. Not afraid to
work. E7575. 2854-17UMBRELLA REPAIRS AND RECOVER-
ing. Walter Kay Shop, 1411 Douglas St.

Beauty Specialists

(Continued)

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION
complete, \$5; no extra charges, and
the ends are curly. Bert Wauds, hairdress-
ing, 740 Fort St. E4622.A LOVELY, NATURAL PERMANENT
A wave will ensure lovely hair for winter
social events. Reimer's Beauty Shop, 1004
Broad. E4652.A COME TO TYRRELL'S BEAUTY PARLOR
at D. Spencer Ltd., any morning before 10
A guaranteed first-class permanent wave for
\$5.75, shampoo and finger wave, 75¢. No
appointments for these specials. 17FINCHER WAVE, MARCEL HAIRCUT, in
your home. Experienced operator, E7700.
1470-26-34HARPER METHOD SHOP, 413 SAYWARD
Bldg., E4255. Specialists in scalp treat-
ment, rejuvenating facials, fine manicuring,
etc. 1482-2-12MARCEL, FINCHER WAVE, HAIRCUT,
etc. in your home. Experienced opera-
tor, E7700. 1470-26-34YOU CAN GET A BONAT WAVE AT
Burnside Hairdressers, 319 Burnside
E3918.A 5 STEAM, OIL OR ALVETTA PER-
manent, \$10.00. 67443. La France
Hairdressers, Esquimalt.A PERMANENT—COMPLETE—EXPERT
work. Victoria Beauty Parlor, 1218 Broad
St. 218 Menzies. G6344. 349-26-24

For Sale—Wanted

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
A LAST THE OOLICHANS ARE IN SEAS-
on; fresh daily. Aske's Fish Market,
624 Yates. G7161.A RACADIAN MALLEABLE RANCE, with
a waterfront. No working oven. Shown
by \$40. Bargain at \$150. Hat's Hardware.
Bourke's Fish Market, 622 Yates Street.A SELECTION OF EASTERN HADDIES
and large eastern kipers. Phone E6041.
Bourke's Fish Market, 622 Yates Street.A TREAT FOR THE WEEK—A MEAL FOR
the strong-filled whiskey—and you
get a frangipane. Used electric range at
\$20. 2211 Fort Street. 1482-2-12ATTENTION—100-LB. SACKS NANAIMO
A Wellington nut coal, \$2.75; 5 sacks Na-
naimo Douglas lump, \$2.75. Pioneer Coal Co.
E7476. Free delivery. 3717-26-26A J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED
outside, 6

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

SITES FOR SUBURBAN HOMES

GORDON HEAD DISTRICT—Single acre with sea views at \$800 and \$900; 7 1/2 acres with good view, partly tilled, at \$250 and \$300 per acre.

NORTH QUADRA STREET—Two parcels of 2 1/2 acres each, at \$1,000 each.

SHELBORNE STREET—Large lot at \$1,000.

LARGE ELK LAKE WATERFRONTAGE—Thirty acres with fine view of lake and mountains, at \$1,000 per acre.

TATTERSALL DRIVE—A picturesque property of 1/2 acre, with fine view of lake, at \$2,000.

CHARLTON STREET—A fine parcel of 10 acres for \$1,000.

All these have city water and electric light available. We will be very glad to take you out to look them over. Show you boundaries and in every way help you to get a clear idea of their possibilities.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St.
E4126

WANTED—WATERFRONT HOME (3 bedrooms, or with good view of water, within 4-mile circle. Not more than \$4,000. Cash.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
303 Kresge Bldg.
E8441

SAANICH REALTY OFFERS

\$750—For 3 rooms, "splendid home to buy a comfortable home."

\$800—For very clean, 4-room home. A good buy, close to school, and transportation.

\$1,300—For five comfortable rooms, near Carey Road. All ready to move into.

\$1,300—For semi-detached house, and three large lots, just off Douglas St. Just reduced from \$2,000.

HOME SITES

Our lot of 1/2 and 1-acre blocks is very large and up-to-date. We specialize in Saanich property and have a comprehensive list of most of the property for sale in the district. The prices we have to offer are based on present market conditions, and we are considering building an Saanich in the near future we should be glad to give you assistance without obligation. As we feel we are in a better position to discuss Saanich—as we specialize.

LISTINGS WANTED

If 1933 finds you wanting to sell and you have not already given us your listing, give us a phone call. We are receiving inquiries daily, and if you list with us now you will be the better enabled to get a quick sale. Phone us at 50-57.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY

E 0001 or G 2620 3588 Quadra Street

Business Opportunities

PROGRESSIVE MERCHANT WITH CLEAN productive business does to arrange private capital advance of \$4,000. Guaranteed return. No partnership liability. Interested, please communicate with A. D. Macfarlane, collector, 206 Times Building, Victoria, B.C. 597-7-12

Why Pay Rent

When You Can Buy a SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW "For Only \$1,000 Terms"

Located in Hillside-Quadra district, just past one-half-mile circle. Six rooms, bath, pantry, entrance hall, fireplace, garage, standard lot, well fenced; arden, fruit trees, etc. in Al condition, in and out; also spotlessly clean. Listing \$425.

For Sale Exclusively by

THE GRIFFITH COMPANY

613 View Street—14 Arcade Bldg.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Antique Furniture

Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to me directed in the action Muriel Constance Thompson, Plaintiff, and Frederick Smith, the defendant, I have seized and taken possession of the entire stock of Antique Furniture, etc., of the Defendant Frederick Smith, consisting of large stock of Queen Anne and Georgian antiques, and will offer the same for sale at public auction, on Friday, January 20, 1933, at the hour of 1.30 in the afternoon, at Maynard's Auction Rooms, No. 1 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., where the goods can be seen.

For further particulars apply at my office.

Terms of sale, cash.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., January 9, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THEODORE FRANKLIN GLICK, late of the City of Sidney, State of Ohio, formerly of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Theodore Franklin Glick of the City of Sidney, State of Ohio, formerly of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died at the City of Sidney on or about the 10th day of March, 1932, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the last day of the said last will and testament of the said Theodore Franklin Glick, Deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the twelfth day of February, 1933, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of January, 1933.

H. W. DAVEY, Executor.

303 Times Building, Victoria, B.C.

Widow of Theodore Franklin Glick, Deceased.

PICKPOCKET RETURNS

DETECTIVE'S WATCH

Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 14.—A man who looked as though something was worrying him deposited a watch carefully on a sidewalk, then left there hastily.

A passer-by was unable to understand the strange proceeding—until he took the watch to police headquarters and discovered it was the one stolen by a pickpocket a few days ago from Detective John Dillon.

The detective is a veteran of the anti-pickpocket detail of the Detroit police force.

W. R. A. to Meet—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet at the K. of C. Hall, Monday, at 8 o'clock. All are asked to attend.

McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS

SPECIAL SALE

TUESDAY at 1.30 P.M.

In Our Lesser Hall

Corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets

Antique and Modern

Furniture

Baluchistan, Kirman, Per-

gam and Tientsin Rags, Ex-

pensive Drapes, Valuable

Oil Painting, Etc.

(Full Particulars Sunday and Mon-

day Papers)

On View Monday Afternoon, 2 to

5.30 p.m.

Note—Usual Popular Weekly Sale of

Clean, Better Class of Furniture Thurs-

day at 1.30 p.m. Goods Received or

Sent for Any Time.

MCCLOY & CO. PHONE E 0622

Victor McLaglen Is

Now U.S. Citizen

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—Victor Mc-

Laglen, film actor, and Jean Casimer

Leopold de Strelitz, artist, were

granted their final citizenship papers

to-day in federal court here. They

were among 113 persons naturalized.

McLaglen came to this country eight-

teen years ago, but crossed the Atlantic

and fought for Great Britain in the

World War. Afterward he came to

Hollywood and made a name for him-

self in "What Price Glory" and other

pictures.

To-day's Birthdays

Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

Irene Chaeoyne, 1915 Mar-

garet Street, Victoria (10).

Phyllis Holding, 2808 Rock

Bay Avenue, Victoria (12).

John Falsorn Goldsmith, care

of Hillcrest Lumber Company,

Duncan (4).

Mary Millard, Shawnigan

Lake, B. C. (13).

Dolores Marie Brown, 566

John Street, Victoria (4).

Glora Doreen Davies, 2123

McNeil Avenue, Victoria (5).

Douglas MacFarlane, 970

Cowichan Street, Victoria (6).

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

D. E. R. (Roy) Clark, 215

Robertson Street, Victoria (10).

Donald Alexander Ross, R.R.

No. 1, Island Highway, Victoria

(10).

Walter C. Little, 3959 Denker

Avenue, Victoria (9).

Vera White, 832 Bay Street,

Victoria (11).

Margaret Jean Currie, 886

Irwin Drive, Victoria (7).

WEST SAANICH

WOMEN MEET

Brentwood, Jan. 14.—A meeting of

West Saanich Women's Institute was

held at the Institute Hall Tuesday

afternoon, when standing committees

were appointed as follows: Home

economics, Mrs. E. Rochon; agricul-

ture, Mrs. T. Haddon; education and

better health, Mrs. W. Watt; Mrs. L.

Thomson and Mrs. P. Young; visiting,

Mrs. W. O. Wallace and Mrs. A. Guy.

Mrs. W. Watt was appointed to the

new board of directors. The members

voted in favor of the Tudor Rose

League and badge-pins will be secured.

A letter of appreciation for the co-

operation of the institute from the

secretary of the Canadian Forestry

Association was read. The annual

financial statement showed receipts

for the year had been \$524.92, with

disbursements of \$448.81. The direc-

tors' report showed many activities had

been undertaken, among them being

the making of wool comforters. De-

monstrations were given in hooked rug

making, sponge-cakes and decorative

cake icing. Institutions helped during

the year in cash or kind were: The

Queen Alexandra Solarium, Saanich

Welfare, Salmon Arm Institute, Saanich

Agricultural Society, Saanich and

Suburban Girls' Basketball League.

Contributions to the Women's In-

stitute table at the Solarium was also

made and books were given as prizes

to school children. Arrangements

were made to hold a wool bee in the

hall January 16.

Mrs. Guy, on behalf of the officers

and members of the institute, pre-

sented Mrs. T. Haddon, president, with

a small gift in token of appreciation

of her work for the welfare of the

organization during the year. The

was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bran-

dson and Mrs. Peden.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

In the days before Christmas, there

came to me ever so many letters from

readers who told about the scrapbooks

which they have made, and about the

help the Corner gives them in school

I read the letters, I wished that I

was rich enough to give each and

every boy and girl who wrote to me a

copy of "The Child's Story of the

Human Race," but that book contains

400 pages, and I was not able to send

copies to so many. The best I could

do was to send little surprise packets,

containing foreign stamps or printed

stories, to those who did not with the

book. One reader failed to place his

address on the letter, and I was not

able to send a packet to him.

To choose "the best" among the let-

ters was a hard task. There were so

many splendid letters that I might

fill the Corner with them for weeks

to come. I shall not do that, but

to-day and in later Saturday Talks, I

shall publish some of them.

The best letter from a boy, so far

as I could tell, was written by Thomas

Jaffray of Kirkella, Manitoba. It was

on the topic, "How the Corner Helps

Me in School," and reads in this

manner:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I have all my clip-

pings in an envelope, waiting to be

pasted in a scrapbook. I must say

that although I have been clipping

them for only a few months, they are

of great aid to me already.

"Last year I followed the English

history topics closely, and this year

you gave ancient history topics. I

have studied biology and astronomy,

and I am studying physics and chem-

istry this year, so can you wonder at

my digesting your Corner articles on

these subjects?"

"A teacher asked our class to name

some of the kinds of money in the

world, and I found your talks on money

helpful. I have a small stamp collec-

tion, which I started with the help

of a former teacher, and I found the

stamp talks interesting. Even though

stamps are small, they can certainly

make you browse in a geography book.

"Your 'Exploring South America' and

'Flying Around Europe' were also good

economics, Mrs. E. Rochon; agricul-

ture, Mrs. T. Haddon; education and

better health, Mrs. W. Watt; Mrs. L.

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ESTABLISHED '85
LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS
Pair
\$3.45
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street Phone C 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

HELD JOINT INSTALLATION

Pythian Sisters and Knights Unite For Successful Ceremonies

Far West Victoria Lodge No. 1 Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8 recently held a very successful joint installation of officers. Although these two fraternal orders have been in existence for many years, this was the first occasion that they had ever united for such an affair.

The lodge men were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor Bro. J. Hamilton, P.C., aided by Grand Master of Eschequer Bro. E. Behnson, P.G.C., of Vancouver Lodge No. 3; Grand prelate, Bro. G. Allison, P.C.; deputy grand master of arms, Bro. G. Todd, P.C.; deputy grand master of works, Bro. A. A. Hockie, P.C.; deputy grand K.R. and S. Bro. W. Webb, P.C.; deputy grand master of finance, Bro. J. M. Hughes, P.G.C.; deputy grand inner guard, Bro. Turner, P.C.; and deputy grand outer guard, Bro. Fenner, P.C. The sisters were installed by Deputy Grand Chief Sister M. Monk, assisted by Deputy Grand Senior Sister M. Manson and Deputy Grand Manager Sister C. Gupthill.

The officers installed were: Far West No. 1, Chancellor, Bro. S. R. Carter; vice-chancellor, Bro. Reginald C. G. Underwood; prelate, Bro. A. J. Lowery; master of works, Bro. Travers F. Sewell, P.C.; keeper of records and seal, Bro. Robert H. Abbott, P.C.; master of finance, Bro. Donald C. McDowell; master of eschequer, Bro. Maurice H. Barn, P.C.; master of arms, Bro. William Blair; inner guard, Bro. Edward E. Exton; and outer guard, Bro. M. C. McKenzie. Island Temple No. 8: Past chief, Sister Maud Harris; most excellent chief, Sister Lillian Hockie; excellent junior, Sister Vera Barn; manager, Sister Dacie Dodd; M. of R. and C. Sister Vera Mather; M. of F. Sister Ivy Doncaster; protector, Sister Kittie Allison; and guard, Sister Beulah McDowell.

Sister Monk presented a beautiful silver flower stand to the retiring chief, Sister M. Haines. Sister Grace Doncaster was an efficient pianist, and after the business had come to an end, a jolly company of seventy sat down to a splendid supper, arranged by Bro. W. J. Carter.

Toastmaster Bro. A. A. Lockie called upon the following during the feast: P.G.C. Bro. J. M. Hughes, Bro. W. J. Webb, T. F. Sewell and A. E. Greenwood, and Sisters Monk, Webb, Manson and McAllister, who all gave appropriate speeches.

**HINDU FACES
LABEL COUNT**
Photograph Forms Basis For
Criminal Charge in
City Court

Massa Singh, Hindu, who was sentenced to one month on an assault charge yesterday, this morning in the City Police Court faced a count of defamatory label on an allegation made by the complainants in the assault case against him.

The allegation is made by Portapoe, wife of Ditto, who is represented by C. E. Elliott as counsel. She alleges that Massa had printed a certain photograph design to insult Portapoe and injure her reputation and expose her to contempt and ridicule through imputing that she was his wife.

An adjournment until next Tuesday was granted when Massa asked an opportunity to secure counsel.

Mission Worker Laid At Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Nader, for many years a worker for the Punjabi Bhaias Mission in India, were held at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of many sorrowing friends. Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Daniel Walker, Rev. G. Duffield, and Rev. A. de B. Owen. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Wonderful Saviour" and "Forever With The Lord."

Interment was at Royal Oak Burial Park. The pallbearers were Capt. J. C. Foote, Angus Galbraith, A. J. Wild, George Lowe, E. S. Morgan and J. H. Waide.

**Special Sale
Gas Ranges**
\$5 DOWN
Low Oven Model, regular \$85, now, fully connected for each.....**\$49.95**

**GAS DEPARTMENT
B.C. ELECTRIC**

**Mohair
Chesterfield
Suite**
An Extra-ordinary Value. See It!
\$79
Bargain Basement

**STANDARD
FURNITURE CO.**
737 YATES STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

On Monday evening next at 8 o'clock in the King's Daughters' room, Hobben-Bone Block, Rev. R. Connell will address the Dickens Fellowship and its friends.

Massa Singh, who was committed to one month for assault, is carrying his case to Judge Lampman on an appeal by his counsel, Alexander J. Adams. Mr. Lowe appeared before the judge and Massa was granted his liberty on bail of \$500.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser of The Uplands will be among the passengers sailing for Honolulu aboard the Empress of Japan this evening. They will be accompanied by Miss Vida Shandley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Fairfield Road.

The City Council yesterday afternoon took a standing vote of sympathy with the Sisters of St. Ann in the death of Mother Mary Bridget this week. Alexander James Adams, who sponsored the vote, recalled she had lived here more than sixty years.

Ditto, a Hindu, was dismissed on a charge of assault in the Saanich Police Court yesterday afternoon. It was a counter-charge laid by Massa Singh who was sentenced to one month as the result of an altercation between the two.

Among the dinner parties arranged prior to the dance at the Shrine auditorium yesterday evening was that given by Miss Laura Dunsmuir, when her guests included Messrs. Catherine Fraser, Cynthia Johnston, Messrs. Edward Colgate, Thomas Hall and Noel Jones.

An increase of \$293.92 in receipts from rentals in the Victoria Public Market is recorded in the annual report of A. G. Robertson, market superintendent, to the City Council. The inside section produced \$8,232.35 against \$8,050.45 in 1931 and the outside section \$980.33 against \$869.51.

The parks committee of the City Council yesterday was authorized to use relief labor in leveling the property at the corner of Cook and Pembroke Streets, used as a soft ball playground. An estimate on doing similar work at Willows Park will be obtained from the city engineer.

The need for better lighting facilities at the intersection of Cook and Yates Streets will be taken under advisement by the executive committee of the City Council. It was decided yesterday. As the result of automobile accidents at the corner a dispute had arisen as to the adequate nature of the lighting there.

The first of a series of lectures arranged by L'Alliance Francaise for the benefit of French students, will be held this evening at 8.15 o'clock at Victoria College, when Mme. Howard Archibald will lecture on the Citroen motor expedition across Asia. The subject is a fascinating one, and it is anticipated that there will be a large audience.

Members and friends of the local anti-violence society, who collected and shipped a quantity of clothing to a poverty-stricken district at Milo, Alta., are notified that the donation was acceptable and was distributed in time for Christmas. The measure was approved by the City Council yesterday evening. Alderman John A. Worthington proposed this action, which will save the city about \$500 a year in lighting costs.

Alternate cluster lights in the downtown section of the city will be turned off at 10 o'clock, instead of 11 o'clock, in the evening, as the result of a motion picture and it is anticipated that there will be a large audience.

The trial of the suit of Gilbert E. Bent against A. A. Shepherd, \$517.85 and \$517.85, involving the wages of the Shepherd dairy ranch foreman at \$110 a month, the furnishing of pasture for cows, a Dutchman bull, wagons, a cultivator, and loads of wood, came to an end late Friday afternoon with Judge Lampman reserving his decision. He will hand down a written judgment later.

**MUNICIPAL POLL
REPORTED SLOW**
Few Voters Registered in Oak Bay and Esquimalt at Noon

Unusually light voting this morning marked the municipal elections in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich.

At the Oak Bay Municipal Hall the poll for election of two trustees was extremely slow up to 1 o'clock, but it picked up during the morning afternoon. R. F. Blandy, returning officer, expects to announce the result before 3.30 o'clock this evening.

In Esquimalt the attendance at the two polling stations was almost as disappointing, despite the full state to be voted on and the three-cornered contest for the reeve ship. Up to 1 o'clock only 12 voters had been cast at the polling station in the Municipal Hall and the station on Craigflower Road reported only thirty ballots.

In Saanich the spirited contest in the two urban wards contrasted strongly with the poor morning attendance at the five rural polls, this being attributed to the keen competition for the council seats in Wards 2 and 3. The four council aspirants each had aggressive squads of supporters and a large turn-out resulted at Tolmie School. In Ward 7 the five council candidates also brought out strong attendance at the polling station in Tillicum School.

NO CITY OFFICES
None of the reeve ship aspirants this year operated city headquarters, and during the morning there were few cars in service carrying voters to the polls in the rural wards.

Reports from Keating Temperance Hall indicated that a good resident vote would be registered in Ward 6 where the polls closed, provided the weather remained fine.

Ward 5 property owners polled at Royal Oak in smaller numbers than on former occasions, but the result was considered satisfactory in view of the absence of a contest for the council seat. Similar reports were received from Wards 1, 3 and 4, the last named being expected to roll up a substantial registration after 5 o'clock.

The polls will close at 8 o'clock in all the municipalities, but the Saanich count is not expected to be known until after 9.30 o'clock.

Relief Cost Here Is Over \$400,000

Average of 879 Families a Month Received Aid Last Year

Part Given in Vouchers and Remainder in Pay For Work

The cost of unemployment relief in Victoria in 1932 totaled \$333,163.59, according to the annual statement prepared by E. G. Snowden, relief officer. This figure includes \$340,612.59 for married men and \$95,291.94 for single men. The cost is spread between the city, provincial and federal governments.

An average of 679 families received relief monthly and the average family consisted of a man and wife and 1.7 children. The average cost per family was \$32.30 per month.

The figures reveal a steady decline in costs from the peak month of March until September, when an increase through gaining employment and 414 were refused through failure to make the declaration that they were destitute. There were sixty-four cases disposed of for various other reasons.

In the families receiving relief there were 2,333 dependents, bringing the combined monthly total of persons receiving direct aid to families to 3,217. The relief given to families, \$155,944.13 was in vouchers and \$184,768.46 in cash for work done. Single men received \$34,343.85 in vouchers and \$1,018.68 through work.

COSTS SEGREGATED
The following segregation of the use of vouchers by both single and married men is given: for food \$124,512.23; for fuel, light and water \$25,548.38; for shelter \$51,276.10; and for miscellaneous items \$3,038.22.

The work given on relief amounted to 52,093 days' labor, much of this being in connection with the waterworks extension.

The relief department report for December shows some interesting figures on the effect of the Jones case. Whereas the average monthly allowance for families for the year was \$32.30 in December, it worked out at only \$22.85. The total cost was \$21,182.96, a reduction of \$10,000 from November despite the fact that there was approximately the same number receiving aid.

**GAS BY-LAW
HITS SNAG**
Closing Measure Stands Over to Monday When Legality Point Raised

Final passage of the by-law for early closing of gasoline stations was blocked at the last minute in the City Council yesterday evening when the question of the measure's legal firmness was raised.

Speakers of the measure expressed the opinion that the three-gallon emergency clause would not stand up in a court of law and H. S. Pringle, City Solicitor, himself said that was his doubt about the fact owing to the nature of the provincial legislation on which it was based.

A conference between the legislative committee and representatives of the gasoline dealers followed the council meeting, but no decision was reached, and the matter was left for another session on Monday.

In some form or another the by-law must be passed by next Thursday unless the petitioners, who have failed to reach an agreement with the council over the terms of the measure, are willing to withdraw their plea, it was learned this morning. It is understood they have already refused once to withdraw the petition.

**BUSY YEAR FOR
FRIENDLY HELP**
City Charitable Organization's Activities Extensive During 1932

The Friendly Help had one of the busiest periods in its thirty-eight years of existence during 1932. Mrs. L. Muttie, the secretary, said this morning.

While statistical tables for the year have not been compiled, she said the association had more problems to handle than ever before. Owing to the recent pressure of work the annual meeting had been postponed from January 17 to February 21.

One of the developments during 1932 was the inauguration of the women's sewing circle, designed to teach the mothers of needy families how to save on clothing by making over the children's wearing apparel. The attendance at this class has increased steadily since its formation.

Expenditures handled through the organization were below those of 1931 since the handling of direct relief cases was transferred during the year to the relief department. A lot of work has been done, however, on supplying extra milk to families who are not receiving adequate supplies through the relief allowances.

With only three paid employees out of nearly forty active workers, the benefits of the organization have increased widely during the period of economic stress. In addition to the workers in the office there is a staff of visitors who maintain contact with all families who have come under the notice of the association.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE
New York, Jan. 14.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain, 33 1/2; Canada, 33 1/2; France, 250; Belgium, 19 1/2; Germany, 23 1/2; Montreal, 82 1/2.

Pioneer Saanich Woman Died to-day

Mrs. Lucy Drake passed away at the family residence, Cedar Hill Crookroad, this morning at the age of seventy years. She was born in Guildford, Surrey, England, and had been a resident in Victoria district for forty-six years. She is survived by three step-daughters, Mrs. E. W. Matthews, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. W. F. Ellingsworth, Alorncanovue and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Vancouver. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ZETLAND TO Distinguished British States- man to Speak Before Can- adian Club Monday

Rotarians to Hold Annual Seed Prize Presentation Luncheon

In his first appearance before an audience in Victoria, the Marquis of Zetland, P.C., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.F., will address the men's Canadian Club at luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday on the subject "The Problem of India."

It will be the first of a number of talks to be given by the distinguished British statesman here. Lord Ronalds-bury, as he is more widely known, was formerly Lord Curzon during the latter's term as viceroy in India, and acted as Lord Curzon's biographer. He also served the British Empire as governor of Bengal, in which office he won universal respect. The Marquis was also a member of the British delegation at the Indian Round-Table Conference.

He will be held by the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GYROS TO HEAR JUDGE
On Monday the Gyro Club members will assemble in the Empress Hotel to hear Mr. Justice William M. Martin, of the Supreme Court of Appeal, deliver an address on some topical subject following their luncheon.

Rotarians will hold their annual presentation of prizes to winners of the seed contest sponsored by the club at their luncheon in the Empress on Thursday. The programme will be in the hands of Norman F. Rant.

Highlights of his recent trip to Great Britain will be outlined by Byron Johnson before the Kiwanis Club at its regular gathering in the Empress on Tuesday. The club's orchestra will assist with the programme.

AUSTRALIAN TOPIC
R. H. Hague, who spent considerable time in Australia as a resident and travelled over various parts of that continent, will address the Round Table Club on the Commonwealth of Australia at their meeting in the Empress on Tuesday evening.

Newly installed officers of the Kiwanis Club will hold their first meeting since installation at the hotel on Thursday evening.

Although without any definite meeting next week, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be active in filling nominations for officers in the club early next week. All nominations should be in by Monday evening.

**SEED FAIR TO
OPEN WEDNESDAY**
Lieutenant-Governor Johnson to Officiate at Opening Ceremony

The British Columbia Seed and Potato Fair at the Crystal Garden will be opened by Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. R. H. B. Kpr, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman. The ceremony will be attended by Hon. W. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture; J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; J. A. Mooney, manager of the World's Grain Fair at Regina; Mayor Leeming and members of the City Council, reeves of nearby municipalities and presidents of the city's service clubs.

The exhibition will be open four afternoons and evenings, closing at 10.30 o'clock on Saturday night. It will include nearly 400 entries from all parts of the province. While a large proportion will be from the Fraser Valley, there will be displays from points as far apart as the Peace River and Vancouver Island. Among the interesting mechanical devices to be shown will be a seed-cleaning machine of the latest type, in full operation.

The entertainment programme for the opening afternoon and evening will include dances by pupils of Miss Violet Powles, with a splendid array of moving pictures each evening. On Tuesday there will be a grand concert by the Royal Canadian Mounted Band and arrangements are being made for concerts on the two other nights.

Souvenir programmes will be distributed to all attending the fair will be entitled to participate in contests for cash prizes and for airplane rides over the city.

LAST RITES HELD
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Annita Lunder, who passed away on January 11, was held yesterday in the presence of relatives and a large gathering of friends. The casket and floral tributes were borne by many beautiful flowers. Rev. R. C. Clemens conducted the impressive service, during which the hymns sung were "Abide With Me," "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light." The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Cemetery, with the following acting as pallbearers: R. J. Jones, V. Noon, William Jones, H. Pimley, D. Miller and G. Enns.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

CAPT. P. J. HICKEY
SISTER MARY INFANT JESUS
MRS. MARION ISABEL ANGUS
VICTOR, GRAVILL
WALTER H. AYTON
LLOYD CANN

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer
Mrs. Marion Isabel Angus, secretary of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, and one of the city's leading lights in the literary profession, celebrates her birthday to-day. Mrs. Angus, who was born in Ottawa, came west at an early age and to Victoria six years ago. In the last few years she has written many short stories, poetry and articles for periodicals on this continent. Her latest publication include "Fragrant Wisdom," a book of poetry, and "Woman Unveiled," an essay on modern woman's social, economic and moral position.

Capt. P. J. Hickey, 125 Wildwood Avenue, retired C.P.R. officer, celebrates his eightieth birthday to-day and hearty to-day. His colorful career is reviewed on page 18.

Congratulations to Sister Mary Infant Jesus on attaining her eighty-first birthday at St. Ann's Convent, where she has been a nun for many years. She is one of the pioneer band of nuns in the order here, having lived in the city fifty years. The convent sent a basket of flowers as a birthday gift.

Victor Gravill, sports editor of The Daily Colonist, turns the corner for another 365 yards to-day. "Vic" is a native son and has figured in many branches of sport. He established quite a record as a goalkeeper in amateur hockey and played baseball, golf, tennis, lawn and horse shoes. Opportunities to step into the spotlight as a professional golfer or hockey player were passed when he entered the writing profession. He is married and the father of a bright three-year-old lad.

Walter R. Ayton, manager of Terry's Soda Fountain, or ice cream mixer, as his friends call him, steps up a year to-day. Mr. Ayton was born in England but attended school in Victoria. He has been on the job at Terry's for many years and uses his fertile brain to evolve many of the tempting but mysterious concoctions that tickle the palates of customers. Friends claim he is one of the most active, healthy and energetic men in Victoria as reflected by his perpetual good humor.

Lloyd Cann, well-known all-round athlete of Victoria, is celebrating his birthday to-day. He is a native son and received his education in the schools of Victoria where he started his athletic career. He is the province of David Spencer Limited. He pitched ball last season for the Sons of Canada, who won the championship in the City Baseball League. In the winter he gets his exercise from football and basketball. He is a member of the Jokers' football team and plays basketball for the Colwood team.

**CHINESE STUDENT
QUIT STUDYING**
He Went Laundering and to U.S., So He Loses Appeal Against Deportation

Ying Fung came to Canada in 1919 as a Chinese student. He studied Canada from Victoria to the east and then went over to see the United States. On his way back he crossed the Detroit River at night through Windsor which is not a recognized port of entry. Also when business became bad he stopped studying and laundries. Thereupon the Canadian Immigration officials picked him up and ordered his deportation.

Yesterday D. J. McAlpine, as counsel for Wo, appealed to the Court of Appeal against the deportation on the claim that the immigration officials had proceeded under the wrong section of the act and should have acted under Section 24, which gives Chinese the right to examination where they had lived in the country and returned without registering, providing they had previously been lawfully entered into Canada.

The Court held that Section 24 could not apply to Wo's case because he had not returned to Canada through a port of entry and was there illegally in the country. The Chief Justice added that the finding of a controller of immigration was not subject to review by a Court of Appeal.

Anyhow, added Mr. Justice Martin, there had been no violation of the essentials of justice as the Chinese was liable to deportation under Section 6 of the act.

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald will hand down reasons for dismissal in writing.

The court thus threw out Mr. McAlpine's appeal without hearing the Crown counsel, A. de B. McPhillips, present the immigration's side of the case.

Only three judges sat on the case as Mr. Justice A. E. McPhillips did not appear in the case in which is own son was appearing as counsel.



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Tell our radio repair department about your faulty reception and your set will be put in working order as quickly as possible. Fletcher Bros. maintain the best-equipped radio-testing department in Victoria. Their men are experienced and capable and charges reasonable.

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(Victoria) Ltd.
1110 Douglas St.

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We have Waffle Irons with heat indicators and finished in Chromium, at.....**\$7.75**
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Electrical Quality and Service Store
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WONDER BOY MEETS MAYOR

Jackie Merkle Tests His Psychic Powers in Office of City's Executive

Jackie Merkle, boy psychic and mind reader from Hollywood, this morning gave Mayor Leeming a demonstration of his powers. Jackie, who is five years old, has arrived for a stage appearance at the Capitol Theatre.

The curly-headed boy arrived with greetings for Mayor Leeming from Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland. Mayor Baker's message said that Jackie is "truly a marvel and has taken the city by storm with his remarkable mental feats."

J. B. Merkle, his father, is the last of the "Flying Merkles," the famous troupe of acrobatic circus performers who thrived on this continent for years. Mr. Merkle and Lee Brandon, Jackie's manager, and Clifford Denham, manager of the Capitol Theatre, accompanied him on the visit to the City Hall. Later the mayor posed with Jackie for a picture.

Jackie first tried his mind reading on a Times reporter, who wrote his name on a piece of paper. Mr. Merkle looked at the name and asked Jackie what it was. With hardly any hesitation he gave the correct answer.

The mayor asked him what the amount was on a cheque he was signing. When Mr. Merkle asked the question Jackie brought them with him, and he gave the answer, "Sixteen." "Right," said the mayor.

Mr. Brandon explained that Jackie's powers became evident when he was about three years old. He was the son of a circus performer. At the age of two he was developing into an expert and this probably accounts for his exceptionally fine physique as a child of five.

**ST. JOHN'S Y.P.A.
PLAN BANQUET**
Splendid Programme For the Fourteenth Annual Affair Monday Evening

St. John's Anglican Young People's Association will hold its fourteenth annual banquet on Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the guild room of the church, the Ladies' Guild having charge of the catering.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Charwick will act as chairman, and other special guests will include: Mrs. F. A. Chadwick, Mr. E. Richards, people's warden, and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallam; Mr. S. C. Hawkins, provincial president of A.Y.P.A., and Mrs. Hawkins; Mr. J. H. Aylwin, president of Local Council; Rev. Montague Bruce, and F. Quillon, his forebear. At the age of two he was developing into an expert and this probably accounts for his exceptionally fine physique as a child of five.

Following the honoring of "The King," other toasts will be as follows: "The Church," proposed by E. Richards; responded to by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Charwick; "St. John's A.Y.P.A.," proposed by J. H. Aylwin; responded to by J. J. Laver; "The Parish Hall," proposed by Miss K. Smith; responded to by S. C. Hawkins; "The Guests," proposed by Miss E. Bosworth; responded to by Rev. Montague Bruce. An attractive programme has been arranged.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE
The remains of John C. Mason, who passed away on Wednesday, were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park this morning, after services conducted by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies. Many flowers covered the casket. The pallbearers were: J. Price, H. Rivers, J. Taylor and P. Packford.

BURNS CLUB ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Will Be Held in Chamber of Commerce Hall
TUESDAY, JAN. 24, at 7.30 p.m.

"A Scotch menu w' a' the trimmings"
An Excellent Toast List and Musical Programme
Tickets: \$1.75 Each
May be obtained from: G. Grant, Times Office; Mitchell's Store, Johnson Street; McMartin's Leather Goods, Yates Street; W. B. Grant, Spencer's Drug Department; and Members of the Executive.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT AGUA CALIENTE

First race—six furlongs: Hallock 107, Black Minnie 105, John P. Mills 107, Fair Lay 102, Miss Timidity 102, Lottie Schuster 107, My Jewel 102, First Pip 102, Spindle 107, Princess Val 102, Red Casino 107, Wee Chap 112, Easter Luck 107, Eleanor M. 102, Hapley Chandler 112, Principality 112, Rapid Bella 119, Lake Renne 192.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: Perry Brile 107, The Lone Trail 107, Baby Leves 100, Favorite II 107, Fair Heather 107, Isclion 100, Best Man 107, Miss Sage 102, Flying Ace 107, Bellarion 107, Parsette 107, Studly 107, Beek Ends 105, Maxie Binder 107, Bulfor 115, Lady Partridge 107, Kate Geary 107, Bay Lad 107.

Third race—Six furlongs: Las Palmas 105, Monks Star 100, Black Feck 112, Nahutia 100, Golden State 115, Quiver 107, Gerard 115, Sarazen 119, Kensington 107.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Frank Orment 198, Gay World 115, Book Band 112, Optim 112, Love Apple 107, Prince Heather 115, Happy Kind 110, Axis 112, Terch 114, Hootinany 114, Agee 114, land 114, Congo II 114, Dawn Breeze 97, Sir Dean 109, Noble Sir 109, Sweet Cargo 102, Inca 106, Very French 114.

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Up 112, Coalier 107, Jim Dandy 98, Waylayer 100, Prince Pest 108.

Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs: Bright Outlook 109, Selva Bacon 114, Sweep Past 109, From Girl 97, Locked Slipper 106, Plain Clothes 106, Old Hildside 110, Skipeas 101.

Eighth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Bright Outlook 109, Selva Bacon 114, Sweep Past 109, From Girl 97, Locked Slipper 106, Plain Clothes 106, Old Hildside 110, Skipeas 101.

**DOCTORS SEEK
PAY FOR RELIEF**
Case of Profession to Be Placed Before Conference at Ottawa Next Week

British Columbia doctors may get a standardized rate of remuneration from the government for attending unemployed, whom they are now attending without any pay and as straight charity cases, according to information reaching members of the medical profession here to-day.

Doctors declared there has been unfairly placed upon private practitioners the burden of caring for the indigent sick and those unable or unwilling to pay, which legally has been a duty of the municipalities. The doctors said the departments. Their medical ethics demand that they refuse no treatment where it is necessary, no matter whether pay is forthcoming or not.

Now the doctors said, the burden has become very heavy and they are unable to meet their own bills.

As a result, arrangements have been made for the case of the profession here and throughout western Canada, asking for direct remuneration to be presented before the conference of the provincial premiers of Canada with the Dominion Government, which is to open at Ottawa next week.

Australians per Week In First Innings of Third Test Match

THE SPORERS MIRROR

Knock Up 100 Runs For Four Wickets

Bradman Gets Eight

Connie Mack Rebuilds Philadelphia A's at Age of Seventy

Veteran Pilot Will Have Many Rookies to Work On This Spring

Several Island Owners Make Nominations for 1934 B.C. Futurity

CONNIE MACK, at the advanced age of seventy-five, finds himself with a runner-up ball club under his wing, and when spring brings his new brood of players out on the diamond, he faces the necessity of going to work again. Mack will like that. In the training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics he will flutter from rookie to rookie, correcting and encouraging the new members of his family. Old faces will be missing. Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas. Infield replacements must be added and new pitching ivory tried out. And Mack, who likes to have young eager faces about him will find spring pleasant.

An understudy for the aging Bing Miller must be found. One of the new ones must be placed in the outfield where Simmons used to roam. For these jobs Mack has brought two of the best young outfielders from the Pacific Coast League, and all but wrecked the champion Portland team in doing it. These two are listed on the roster as Louis Finney and Robert Lee Johnson. Finney was runner-up for the league batting championship last season, with a fine mark of .348. He is a six-footer and bats left-handed. Johnson, a brother of Roy of the Boston Red Sox, hit .317 last season.

Another young man from Portland is expected to take Dykes' old place at third base. He is Michael Higgins, a Texan who started in baseball at University of Texas. He cracked out thirty-one home runs for Portland last season, batting .327. Mick virtually completed the wrecking of the Portland club by knocking three pitchers, one of whom may go back. They are Jim Peterson, Hank McDonald and Joe Bowman. All these lads are six-footers.

Peterson was kept busy at Portland appearing in thirty-nine games, of which he won fourteen and lost ten. McDonald won fourteen and lost ten. While Bowman won ten and lost ten. The hottest of the pitching prospects is Merritt Cain, who has been recalled from Baltimore, for which club he won sixteen and lost five last season. He pitched for the A's awhile before going to the Orioles.

These four recalled pitchers, Peterson, McDonald, Bowman and Cain, are all right-handed. The only hurler who is left-handed named Claret, who has pitched for nearly every town in baseball since receiving a brief trial with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928. He was so good that they couldn't find the baseballs he pitched in batting practice. He has made wild pitches for Rock Island, Waterloo, the San Francisco Mission, Quincy, Evansville, Wheeling, Toronto and Montreal in the last seven years. He walked 144 in forty-seven games last season with Montreal but managed to win twenty-three games, just the same.

Connie Mack probably picks up more free agents than any other manager in the majors, another evidence of his experimental nature. Five of these free agents will go south for training with the Athletics. One of these aspiring candidates is an infielder from the sticks named Albert Reis. Four are pitchers, Tim McKeithan, Ed. Cole, Quincey, Evansville, and John Merena. McKeithan who was optioned to Albany last season, won five games and lost none for that club. The others were picked up here and there by application and recommendation. They will add to Mack's work and pleasure when the spring training season opens.

In the nominations for the fifth annual B.C. Futurity Stakes, for B.C. bred two-year-olds to be run in 1934, are included several from Vancouver Island breeders. E. Harris, Victoria, has nominated three colts and one filly, all sired by Firm Friend; Herb Fullerton, another local owner, has nominated four fillies, while Jessie McKenzie has listed two fillies and a colt. Frank Beban, Nanaimo, has nominated a pair of colts and a filly.

Announcement is made that the Women's Golf Union of Great Britain has accepted the trophy offered a year ago by Margaret and Harriot Curtis, Boston, for competition by teams made up of women golfers of the United States and Great Britain. The Curtis Cup trophy is to be competed for along the lines laid down for the Walker Cup teams of male amateurs of the two nations. The first Curtis Cup match it is expected, will be held in 1934.

No fewer than 200 players and three referees were treated for injuries received during the soccer football matches in Barcelona, Spain, inside of two months. The aggressive and brutal play by soccer players giving serious concern to the Catalan federation, which has announced that it is taking drastic measures to avert rough play in future matches.

Maroons Will Give Irving Frew Trial

Cleveland, Jan. 14.—Irving Frew, defense star of Cleveland International Hockey League team for the last four years, has obtained his release and will try out with the Montreal Maroons, the club announced. Frew has been used little this season because of injuries.

Somerville To Compete Abroad

London, Jan. 14.—Ross "Sandy" Somerville, London, Ont., holder of the 1932 States amateur golf championship, is looking abroad for new fields to conquer.

Sandy, who last summer became the first Canadian to win the U.S. title, announced to-day he would enter the British amateur championship to be played at Hoylake next June 19 to 23. He also intimated he might "take a shot" at the British open at St. Andrews ten days later, but qualified this statement with the observation that his participation in the open would depend upon other considerations.

Somerville's decision to enter the British amateur means that for the first time in many years he will be missing from the Canadian Amateur tournament scheduled for July 10-15 in Vancouver.

SHAKE-UP IN NET RANKINGS

Many New Players Given High Positions in 1932 List For United States

Ellsworth Vines and Helen Jacobs Placed on Top; Helen Moody Not Ranked

New York, Jan. 14.—A wholesale shake-up in the first ten in both men's and women's singles was made yesterday by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in its recommendations for national rankings for 1933.

The lists, to be acted on by the national convention of the U.S.L.T.A. next month, are headed by the California holders of the American championships—H. Ellis Vines, Jr., for the men, and Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, for the first time among the women.

Otherwise, only five of the 1932 first ten among the women were given top ranking for 1933 while in the men's ranks, George M. Lott Jr., number two, in 1932, is dropped to number eleven for 1933 and seven of the others are shifted.

Wilmer Allison, semi-finalist against Henri Cochet in the nationals and an outstanding player on the United States Davis Cup team, was rewarded with an advance from number nine to second place behind Vines. He was followed by Clifford Sutter, advanced from number six to third, and Wood J. Brown, Jr., from number seven to fourth. Francis X. Shields, dropped from number three to fifth, advanced from number three to fourth. Lester Stoen, advanced from number five to sixth. Gregory S. Mangin, advanced from number six to seventh. Kenneth Allen, dropped from number eight to eighth. John Van Ryn, dropped from number four, and David N. Jones, advanced from number eighteen in 1932.

DOEG NOT RANKED

John Hope Doeg, 1930 champion, and in the 1931 first ten was not ranked for 1932. Berkeley Bell was dropped from number ten to eighteenth place. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, national champion and ranked number one for the seventh time last year, was not ranked "because of insufficient data," as was the case two years ago. Mrs. Moody did most of her playing last year on foreign tours, where she was unbeaten. It is a long-established policy of the U.S.L.T.A. that foreign play shall not be taken into consideration in national rankings.

Mrs. L. A. Harper was ranked number two, among the women with third place going to the sensational Californian Carolyn Babcock, a finalist against Miss Jacobs in the nationals. Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, was ranked fourth, an advance of two places, followed by Josephine Cruickshank, advanced from number twelve. Virginia Hillyear, advanced from number nine. Alice Marble, unranked in 1931, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, in eighth place at the year before, Virginia Rice advanced from number thirteen, and Marjorie Sachs unranked before.

Albani Athletic Officers Named

Special to The Times

Port Alberni, Jan. 14.—At the annual meeting of the Alberni Athletic Association in Alberni a complete new slate of officers was elected for the year. W. B. Vickman, the new president, Merton Dolan is the new vice-president, and H. Patterson takes over the duties of secretary. Chairman of the entertainment and finance committees are T. M. Patterson and W. Richardson respectively.

In honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Jessie, Mrs. George Innes entertained Tuesday afternoon at a children's party when the guests included Janet Trumpp, Flora McCulligan, Elaine Fanner, Allie Fraser, Jessie Innes, Roy and Gordon Innes. Music and games added to the enjoyment of the occasion, climaxed by a delicious supper served by the hostess. Mrs. P. Tyler, the young guests.

Miss Vic Hannay has returned from a two-week vacation spent in Victoria, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bissell.

Mrs. Alice Porter, of Vancouver, is spending a holiday here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell. There were eleven births, four deaths and one marriage in the Alberni district during the month of December.

Noted Batsman Caught by Allen and Bowled by Larwood; Woodfull Gets 22

English Players Put On 341 Runs

England's First Innings Featured by Splendid Play of Paynter and Verity

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 14.—Australia to-day had 109 runs for four wickets against the English team's first innings' score of 341 in the third cricket test match. While 50,000 looked on, the Aussies started as disastrously as the English. Eleven had done. Three wickets fell for thirty-four runs, including that of Don Bradman, star batter, who was out with only eight runs.

A strong finish earlier in the day brought the visiting team's score up to 300 mark after seven wickets had fallen for 236. Hedley Verity drove in thirty-eight runs before he was caught in the slips and Edward Paynter contributed a fine 77 and was finally caught at square leg.

The trouble started in the first over for the Aussie batsman, J. Fingleton, who had batted well in the previous match, went in with W. Woodfull, Aussie captain, against the bowling of Harold Larwood and C. O. Allen, the third ball took Fingleton's wicket. The score stood at one, Fingleton having been dismissed for a duck.

FALLS IN TRAP

Don Bradman, who replaced Fingleton and of whom a good inning was expected since he scored 108, not out, the last time at bat, fell into a trap when he hooked an easy one from Larwood, the hands of Allen at short leg. He had scored eight and the second wicket fell for 18.

Stanley McCabe lost his wicket after being eight.

He was caught by D. R. Jardine in short leg off Larwood. Three wickets had fallen for thirty-four runs.

Larwood was bowling very fast and thus far had been rewarded with two wickets for eight runs. The fifty mark was put up after one hour and twenty minutes of play. Just after that Woodfull played a low ball from Allen on to his wicket and was out with two runs. The score stood at 51 for four wickets. Woodfull was in for one hour and twenty-nine minutes. This wicket gave Allen an average of two wickets for nineteen runs.

VOICE INJURED AGAIN

Shortly after Woodfull's dismissal, Voce was retired from the English bowling with a recurrence of his ankle trouble. It is unlikely he will bowl in the remainder of the match.

Characteristic heavy pulls by Richardson aided in bringing the total to 100 in two hours and twenty-two minutes, and their partnership to 50 in fifty-two minutes. Foxford had scored 45 and Richardson 21 when play was closed for the day, with the Australian total at 109.

The resumption of play to-day saw Hedley Verity, youthful Yorkshire player and Edward Paynter, Lancashire, take up their stand again after having scored five and twenty-five in the previous day. The English score stood at 236 for seven.

Playing his first international game Paynter batted with calm strength and decision and withstood the varied efforts of several Aussie bowlers before he hooked a delivery off Wall up to Richardson at fine leg. He had scored 77 and his, the eighth wicket, fell with the total at 324.

Voce followed Paynter to bat and after attempting to turn Wall to leg was clean bowled with his score at eight. Nine wickets had fallen for 336. Verity, finally pulled Wall to Richardson at square leg, with his score at forty-five, after a long inning of splendid cutting and glancing all round wicket.

His was the tenth and last wicket to fall, with the English score at 341. Larwood was not out with three.

His was the tenth and last wicket to fall, with the English score at 341. Larwood was not out with three.

The Australian bowling analysis is as follows:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
T. Wall	34.1	10	72	5
W. J. O'Reilly	50	19	82	2
H. Ironmonger	20	6	50	1
C. V. Grimmett	28	6	94	2
Susley McCabe	14	3	28	0

The English score card was:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jardine	3	1	1	0
Sutcliffe	3	1	1	0
Hammond	3	1	1	0
Ames	3	1	1	0
Layland	3	1	1	0
Wyatt	3	1	1	0
Allen	3	1	1	0
Paynter	3	1	1	0
Verity	3	1	1	0
Voce	3	1	1	0
Woodfull	3	1	1	0
Larwood	3	1	1	0

Total for four wickets: 341. Fall of wickets: one for four, two for six, three for sixteen, four for thirty-nine, five for 186, six for 196, seven for 228, eight for 324, nine for 336, ten for 341.

The Australia score card was:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Woodfull	22	10	72	5
Fingleton	3	1	1	0
Bradman	3	1	1	0
McCabe	3	1	1	0
Jardine	3	1	1	0
Paynter	3	1	1	0
Verity	3	1	1	0
Voce	3	1	1	0
Woodfull	3	1	1	0
Larwood	3	1	1	0

IS JOHNNY GILBERT, FORMER WINNIPEG RIDER, DESTINED TO FILL THE SHOES OF EARL SANDE?



By CHARLES "HORSES" AYERS

Johnny Gilbert takes his place to-day among the greatest riders of American turf history.

The popular Syrian lad hung up a new mark of victories for a single season when he piloted home 212 winners for the season of 1932. This placed him five winners ahead of the record hung up by Lee Hardy in 1927, the credited top-water mark for present-day racing.

Gilbert's accomplishment stands out in bold relief because of the fact that he broke into the game but two years ago. No other jockey of such tender years has ever been able to fight his way to the top rank among our greatest stars.

Gilbert's mark is not the record for winning mounts of American racing. The once famous Walter Miller is credited with 368 winning mounts. Vincent Powers, who now trains the jumpers of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, has scored on more than 300 winners. But in those days mounts were more plentiful than they are to-day.

Des Anderson, Tacoma welterweight, used a half nelson and crotch hold in the third round to win a one-fall decision over Senor Don Costello, Argentina. The event went the five rounds decision.

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Sticky ice, caused by Calgary's balmy chinook breeze, slowed up the game and it was a tiring bunch of puck chasers that filed off the battleground at the end of sixty-minutes play. Striving to tie the score in the final quarter, the Crescents tried long shots, many of them never getting past the Tigers' defense stalwarts.

OPENS SCORING

Houbregs opened the scoring in the first, beating York with a fast shot. Calgary went two goals up on a solo attack by Sutherland in the third when he tricked Mulligan and Powley to break in close on the Saskatoon net. Mulligan got Saskatoon's only goal three-quarter way through the second period. The final period was scoreless, and the only penalties of the game were handed out in the middle session.

The lineups:

Saskatoon Crescents—Yorkie; Mulligan, Powley; Dyck, Mason, Kunsman. Subs: Heard, Galt, St. John, Smith. Calgary Tigers—McCusker; Houbregs, Mackie; Blyth, Loucks, Harris. Subs: Hutton, Coupez, Sutherland, Anderson.

Many fine field goals were registered by Betty Baillie, Normal, and Jean Fulton, St. Margaret's.

Miss Hinton and Beech officiated as refs. The teams were as follows:

Greens—Phillips 2, Williston 6, Rogers 2, Pritchard 4, Page, Marshall, Scott.

Blues—Bisell 3, McPhe 4, Craggkirk, Denton 1, Foster 1, Fairley.

Normal Girls—McMurchie 6, Peden, Stewart, Tulley 4, Stonehouse 6, Baillie 4, Sladen, O'Connell 2, Watson.

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Calgary Tigers In One-goal Victory

Leaders of Western Canada Hockey League Turn Back Saskatoon 2 to 1; Sticky Ice Exhausts Players

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Battaglia Fouled In Second Round Loses Title Bout

Canadian Middleweight Suffers Technical Knockout at Hands of Ben Jeby

Low Blow Puts Him On Canvas

Displays Great Courage in Continuing Fight; Will Seek Return Engagement

New York, Jan. 14.—A disastrous second round as ill-lucked as any Friday the thirteenth event could be, to-day had, at least temporarily deprived Frankie Battaglia of his hope of assuming the middleweight kingdom in the boxing world.

A blow most ringers said was below the belt, then another in the second that finally closed his right eye, left the Winnipeg Italian a comparatively easy mark for the crafty punching of Ben Jeby, and the New Yorker won his fight yesterday evening by a technical knockout in the twelfth round.

Battaglia crumpled to the canvas, his gloves grasping at his mid-section as the unexpectedly low blow landed early in the second session.

He made no protest, but from the way he dropped, like a log, he was still hurt.

FIGHT IS HALTED

Only a true fighting heart could have carried on after that second round, and in the twelfth Referee Jack Britton halted the fight.

Despite his hapless condition, Battaglia's dynamite-laden right twice had his foe close to a knockout.

In the fifth round Jeby ran flush into a right-hand smash that all but felled him. He hung on, but Battaglia closed his right eye completely, and the fight was over.

Another right, an uppercut, early in the sixth again had the Ghetto Jew in a daze, but he revived, and for a shot at a chin he could scarcely see. His right eye was completely closed.

BATTAGLIA TRIES

The ring-wise Jeby and the 7,500 who sat at the fight, sensed from then on that the Manitoba strength was ebbing fast. As tough a plodder as the middle-class has known in many years, Jeby kept coming on, never resting and planting that hooking left to Frankie's swollen head.

The left-handed thumping that distorted Battaglia's handsome features crowded sweat for an end, and finally the referee to halt the bout.

The crowning of the new champion could not be surrounded with unanimity in view of the low blow in the second. Jeby's featured body attack was marked with other punches close to the belt line and Battaglia's manager, Ernie Piegel, said that the fight he would seek a return match.

The fight by rounds:

ROUND ONE

Never taking a backward step, as the crowd went wild at the fierce action, Battaglia stormed into the New York boy and whacked him all over the ring, as if to duplicate his earlier triumph.

Jeby wavered, held, and came back with a vicious attack that forced the black-throated Italian from the Dominion to hold.

At the end of a full, punishing round, Jeby purred a left hook deep in Battaglia's body, and the Canadian was badly hurt. They were slugging fiercely at the bell.

ROUND TWO

Jeby concentrated on Battaglia's body, shaking off the terrific left hooks and right crosses the Canadian fired into his head. As they came out of a clinch, Jeby's left sank deep again into Battaglia's belt line, and the Canadian went down, holding his body. He came up, apparently not badly hurt, at the count of nine. Jeby gave him another quiet second as he ripped mercilessly at Battaglia's body, pounding him steadily up to the bell.

ROUND THREE

Apparently there had found the manner of beating the handsome Canadian. Jeby stormed into Battaglia, firing remorselessly at his body. Battaglia tried to beat him off with right hooks to the jaw, right crosses to the head, but Jeby took that kind of punishment easily and continued swinging both hands into the ribs. Battaglia staggered as Jeby switched his attack to the jaw just before the bell, and volleyed one hand after another into the Canadian's head. Battaglia was badly hurt as he wobbled to his corner.

ROUND FOUR

A stream of blood flowed from Battaglia's nose as Jeby smashed his face with lefts and rights. Another volley of left hooks to the head started a jump rising swift in Battaglia's right cheek. Hammering repeatedly on the damaged cheek, Jeby, with a dozen punches, brought the swelling up until it all but closed Battaglia's right eye. Glimely the Canadian reeled back into the fight, firing his right hand to his corner.

ROUND FIVE

Boston—Henri Deglane, 230, France, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 215, Boston, two out of three falls (Deglane 7:07; Sonnenberg 2:25; Deglane 12:37).

Salem, Mass.—Fred Moran, Newport, R.I., defeated Lloyd Stewart, Lynn (one fall) each, Stewart disqualified.

Schenectady, N.Y.—George Zarnoff, Ukrania, three, Boris Demitroff, Bulgaria, 21:00.

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Wales Selects Rugby Fifteen

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 14.—The line-up for the Welsh rugby team which is to play with England at Twickenham January 1 was announced to-day.

The team is as follows: V. Jenkins, Bridgend; R. Hoob, Cardiff; W. Wooler, Colwyn Bay; Claude Davey, Swansea; A. Jones, Cardiff; M. Turnbull, Cardiff; H. Bowcott, Cardiff; Bryan Evans, Llanelli; Edgar Jones, Llanelli; A. Skym, Cardiff; R. Jones, Cambridge University; Dai Thomas, Swansea; Watryn Thomas, Swansea; Tom Arthur, Neath, and Tom Isaacs, Cardiff.

The English team was announced last Monday.

THREE HOOP LEADERS WIN

Blue Ribbons, Rayshines and West Road Capture Games in City League

Taking the lead soon after the start of the second half, the Blue Ribbons maintained their unbroken string of victories at the expense of Frank Shandley's Beavers my nosing out the youngsters 24 to 22 in the feature game of yesterday evening's Victoria and District Basketball League card at the High School gym. In the other games the Rayshines defeated the J.B.A.A. Blues 23 to 9, and West Road captured Cameron's 43 to 32.

The Beavers got away to a fine start in the second half, and at half time were leading 16 to 15. Goldsmith, McDonald, Preston and Fraser were the mainstays of the Beavers' offense, while Chuck Chapman was the leader of the Ribbons.

Immediately after the start of the final twenty minutes of play, the Ribbons took the lead and were never headed again. Both teams lost players before the middle of the final half of persons, with the Ribbons dropping Little, while Tubman went to the showers from the Beavers.

GAIN EARLY LEAD

Rayshines took a big lead from the start in their game against the Blues, and at the half way were leading 14 to 4. The Rayshines worked the ball in close to the basket with a nice short passing attack and made the most of their scoring opportunities.

The Boys scored plenty of shots, but mostly from a long distance. In the final half the Rayshines kept up their fine work to win by a comfortable margin.

In a game featured by heavy scoring, West Road retained first place in the senior B division by easily downing the Cameron's. Slingers gained a nine-point lead in the first half, and through the fine shooting of Michell increased it another two points in the last half.

Tommy Macdero refereed.

The teams and individual scores follow:

Beavers—Fraser (4), Ritchie, Moore, Robertson, Tubman (2), McDonald (3), Preston (5), Goldsmith (7) and Levy (1).

Blue Ribbons—Craig (1), Patrick (4), Claude Sluggert (2), A. Chapman (5), McKernan, Chapman (8), Little (2), and Ross (2).

Slingers—Michell (17), Clarence Sluggert (4), G. Lannon (6), Charlie Sluggert (2), Butler (8), and M. Lannon (6).

Cameron's—Jones, Baker (4), Smith (3), Caddell, Hill (2), Bradley (11), Williams (4), Woods (1), and Pettit (7).

Rayshines—M. Peden (8), T. Rennie (6), R. Bernard, P. Bentley, M. Wilson (6), R. Bethel (3), E. Bernard and E. Laird.

J.B.A.A. Blues—L. Crawford (8), L. Laird, C. Freeman, B. Mistry (4), E. Johnston, D. McCaghey (1) and C. Yeaman (2).

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN



"Mrs. Brown's coat an' hat looked so terrible that Ma can't understand why she came to church. I guess poor Mrs. Brown thinks she can be saved in old clothes."

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Jack Dempsey Starts Campaign In Steps Of Late Tex Rickard

STEALS TENDER FROM RIVALS BY LATEST VENTURE

Japanese Boxer Wins Over Huat

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 14.—Two little bantams mixed it like heavyweights at the Hollywood Legion Stadium for ten rounds yesterday evening to give Joe Teiken, tough Japanese boxer, a decision over the diminutive Frenchman, Eugene Huat, in the main event. Each weighed 118.

BOB KRUSE IN ANOTHER WIN

Portland Wrestler Ends Bout With Del Richins In Third Round

By continuing to apply the pressure on a hammer lock, several seconds after Del Richins, 250 pound Salt Lake wrestler had signalled defeat, and the referee had awarded the fall, Bob Kruse, Portland hung another scalp on his belt at the Pacific stadium yesterday evening.

The fall came halfway through the third round and a dislocated wrist left the Utah grappler groaning on the mat and unable to resume the fray. Kruse proved the usual attraction, half the crowd greeting him with derisive jeers and the other half cheering him. The husky Richins was quite ready to mix it and elbows, fists and feet made a punishing first two rounds. A speedy bout was put on by two local lad, Lloyd Penton and Reg Hopkins. Penton took the only fall.

VINES BEATEN BY CRAWFORD

U.S. Tennis Champion Drops Match to Australian Star, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 14.—The United States today was held to a draw by Australia in a fourth annual tennis contest, each side winning six matches. Jack Crawford, Australia's number one player, repeated his earlier conquest of H. Ellsworth, winner of the Wimbledon and United States champion, winning their singles encounter 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and then paired with H. O. Hopman to defeat William Allison and John Van Ryn 11-9, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, in a doubles encounter. Van Ryn, suffering from a strained shoulder, defaulted to Vivian McGrath in another singles encounter. The lone United States victory of the day was won by Vines and Keith Gledhill, doubles champions, who defeated McGrath and A. Quist 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

Hold Bonspiel At Vancouver Jan. 23

The second annual curling bonspiel will be held at Vancouver on January 23. The competition is open to all competitors and it is expected several Victoria curlers will take part. Any body wishing information on the event is asked to get in touch with Tom McCosh, telephone E-0927.

Racing Results

Aqua Caliente, Jan. 14.—Racing results here yesterday follow:
First race—Two furlongs: Boush (O'Donnell) 14.80 12.20 12.20; Glad Mart (Mabey) 2.60 2.20; Secluded (Wright) 2.20; Time, 1:25. Also ran: Crystal Amy, Billy O'Neil, Erich, Paneratic, Bunstone, Old Scotch, Gold Class, Pleasant Hills, Van Bank.
Second race—Six furlongs: Night Flash (Landon) 14.80 15.60 17.40; Jim Deane (Smith) 9.00 7.80; Grassland (Saunders) 8.00; Also ran: Jimmy Basil, Broadway Call, Tobasco, Watermark, Luca, Yola Bella, Shasta Bullet, Rouge Knight.
Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: My Cross (Gibson) 13.20 12.50 16.60; Lady Chase (Mottler) 2.20 2.20; Baby Head (McNamee) 8.00; Time, 1:07.25. Also ran: Plum Street, Roder C. Lads Tournament, Fairy Street, Chimney Bell, Eleanor M. Kitty Kop, Katie L. Fair Lay.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Hokua (Saunders) 10.20 11.20 12.80; Flat Time (Scott) 2.60; Pleasant (Thompson) 2.60; Time, 1:11.45. Also ran: Golden Prince, Just Ormont (Wright) 6.00 2.20.
Fifth race—Mile and twenty yards: Dutch Uncle (Todd) 19.00 14.50 12.80; Stumble (Saunders) 6.00 2.40; Pink Slipper (Smith) 2.20; Time, 1:42. Also ran: Lover 2.40; Way, Plain Clothes, Monks Dade, Red Comet, Disc.
Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Arcus (Saunders) 17.40 14.40 13.20; Chino (Grayson) 6.00 4.00; Just Ormont (Wright) 2.20; Time, 1:34.35. Also ran: Fran Seymour, Collier, Dark Ray, El Gallivan, Penguin, Diadora.
Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth: Arye Brady (Saunders) 18.00 13.20 13.00; Tap Dance (Smith) 2.00 2.80; Florida Gold (Walsh) 2.20; Time, 1:34. Also ran: Fair Catch, Golden Sweep, Shaver, Zinn, Jay Walker.

Schmeling-Baer Battle Next June Best Looking Heavyweight Bout In Sight

Jack Has Choice Of Many Locations

Edgren Ridicules Statement of Sharkey; Says Max Has Plenty of Courage

It took Jack Dempsey to kick over Madison Square Garden's heavyweight monopoly and leave that foxy manager, Jimmy Johnston, with a heavyweight champion on his hands and nobody worth while to match him with.

For a long time Dempsey has wanted to be another Tex Rickard. He was Tex's closest friend, and would have gone in with Tex had Tex lived. He started promoting when he ran the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami to carry on for the departed Tex. He did some promoting in Chicago and did not lose much, if he lost anything. That was just a little preliminary practice for Jack. He was getting his hand in.

Now he is branching out and in signing Schmeling and Baer he has made the best heavyweight match in sight. The bout offers some chance for speculation. It is no known cinch for either man to be a cooking light. Schmeling has to win or drop out of the championship class. A win over Schmeling would put young Baer where no titleholder could refuse him a match.

SERIOUS BAER PROVIDES THREAT

Baer has all the physical qualities to make a champion. He laughs off punches and to date never has shown any effect of a sock in the ribs or on the whiskers. He is tall, broad, rangy and tremendously strong. He used to think every fight was a joke and he liked to clown around in the ring, but this last year or so he has shown signs of growing intelligence and ability to do a little serious thinking when he would fight. He clubbed Baer for a punch, ought to be dynamite among the heavyweights. The men he knocks out usually say "out," so far as any more good fighting man could be. The six-foot, nine-inch Portuguese giant, Jose Santa, was as tough as oak and a clubbing, mauling fighter who wore men down and flattened them by his strength. He clubbed Baer for a few rounds, using his wrists and the sides of his hands like hammers, while Baer ducked and grinned. Then Baer cut loose and knocked Santa out with a few short lefts and right to the left hand senseless ten minutes. That terrific knockout ended Santa as a fighter. He was so softened that any duck could knock him groggy with a slap.

More recently Baer suddenly ended big Ernie Schaaf's career as a heavyweight threat with a tremendous one-punch knockout delivered a few seconds before the end of the tenth round. The bell technically saved Schaaf, who was senseless on the floor, but it did not save Schaaf's position as a top contender. All Schaaf had built up in years was knocked out of him with one punch. And it may be noticed that Baer no longer has any trouble with clever boxers.

SCHMELING CAN FURNISH ALIBI

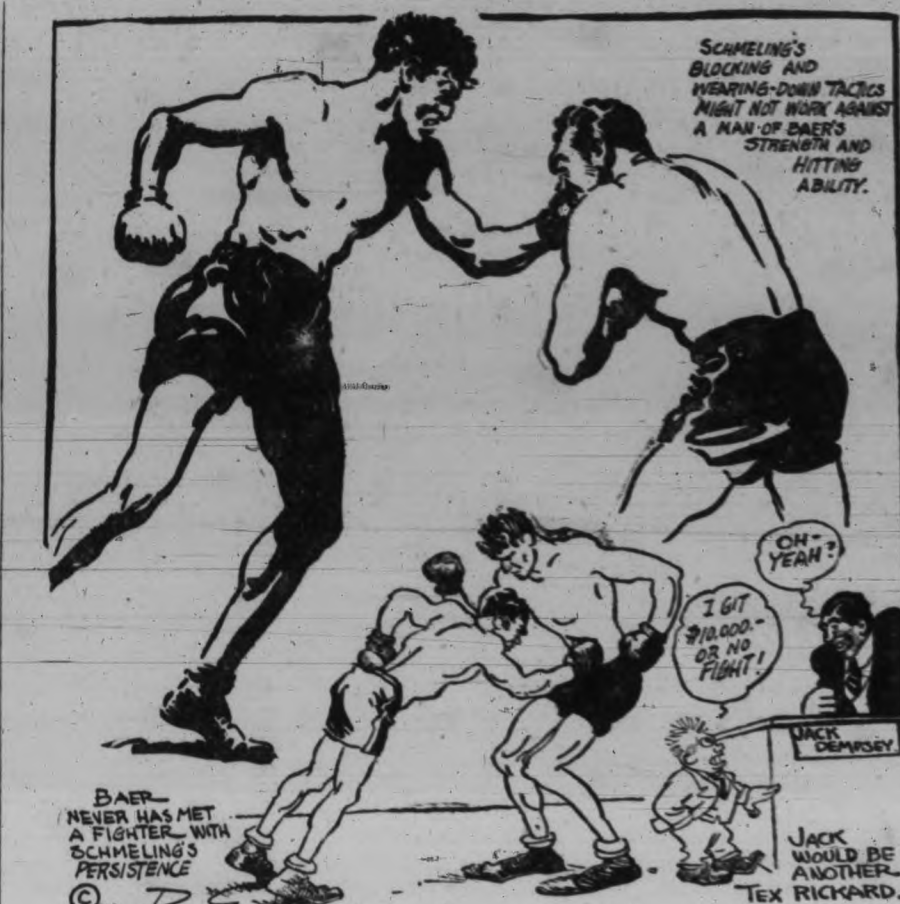
Schmeling lost the heavyweight title to Sharkey in New York last spring, but he was not beaten. Sharkey was the man who had to back up in a fight and Schmeling tried all the marks of fighting and was the weary one in the finishing rounds. In fact Schmeling has not even been in the slightest danger of losing in any fight. The nearest he came to it was in his first fight with Sharkey, when he was outclassed in experience and boxing ability. Sharkey battered Schmeling at will for three rounds and the bewildered German walked into everything, yet showed no mark and walked steadily enough back to his corner at the bell.

Billy McGarvey, one of Schmeling's managers, tells a funny story on that. It had been planned for Schmeling to start very deliberately, cover his chin and let Sharkey pound away, the theory being that Sharkey was fat and would soon tire and then Schmeling could go after him about the fifth round. When Max sat down in his corner at the end of the third round, Schmeling whispered in his ear, "Max, this looks bad—very bad—you gotta do something."

"Ah yes," said Max. "I cannot wait any more; I must begin to fight now." And he got up to meet Sharkey with blow for blow and drive him around the ring. What might have happened no one knows, but bent far over and off balance by Schmeling's swing that went around his neck, Sharkey swung a left up from his ankles—and lost the fight. Sharkey always claimed that blow was fair. One judge and many spectators who had a clear view disagreed—and the moving pictures showed the blow apparently swinging up between Schmeling's knees.

GARDEN OFFERS COUNTER THREATS

Sharkey, probably through the Garden's nimble promotion service, gives out a statement that Schmeling is



"yellow." This is pure bunk and hokum. Anyone who has seen Max fight as he has seen I have known there's no yellow streak in him. He is a studious, careful fighter, who takes his time, wears his man down and then goes in for the knockout. He is not a dashing, crashing Dempsey, but he is not afraid of anybody or anything, and never will be. If he was, he would not be passing up a comparatively soft mark in Sharkey and taking chances with a puncher like Baer. I would like to see Sharkey offering to fight Baer.

Jimmy Johnston's threat to put Sharkey on a heavyweight title fight with Carnera two weeks before the Schmeling-Baer fight and "kill the show" just indicates that it is rather annoying to the New York firm to lose the expected Schmeling-Sharkey rematch as a spring card, with Sharkey under contract for a title fight. Sharkey gave Carnera a complete licking in October, 1931 and there is no great interest in their meeting again. Carnera has proved since then that he is master of Big Boy Peterson and he has even outdone Willie Stribling, traveling around slapping over decrepit veterans who cannot fight any more.

If he can beat Sharkey next June it will be only because Sharkey has grown soft. It might be possible. Before the last fight with Schmeling, Sharkey announced that if he won he would be a "real fighting champion" and fight twice or even three times in the year following. But he changed his mind like most of the other champions. It is nearly six years now since Sharkey was a reckless, wallowing, gurgling fighting man. The only fight he has roared through in the old heavyweights Delaney and Loughran, and Phil Scott.

DEMPEY FOLLOWS RICKARD'S STEP

Just now Dempsey seems to be following Rickard's plan of wandering promotion, picking his spot for the "big" according to a \$500,000 bid from his old home town, Salt Lake City, the same offering in Chicago Rickard had, an offer from Caliente, Lower California, a possible shot at Los Angeles, where the big Coliseum that housed the Olympic meet could be used to seat 150,000 people, a possible ball park shot in New York. What Jack will need is a center of plenty of population, a huge arena and popular prices. He will have to forget Rickard's idea of ringside seat values, because people never will pay that much for boxing show again. Only a Rickard could hypnotize them into it.

If Dempsey goes through he will put a kick into the old game at that.

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GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. Macfarlane, with a net score of 86, won the women's A class monthly medal competition at the Colwood Golf Club. Mrs. Gonnason won the B class with 97. The eclectic competition class was won by Mrs. Bennett with a net score of 65, while Miss Fitzgibbon was runner-up with 66. In the B Division, Mrs. H. E. Brown was the winner with 71, and Mrs. Gonnason was runner-up with a net score of 74.

ROAD WORK FOR ONTARIO JOBLESS

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 14.—Sturgeon Falls and Mattawa are to benefit from relief projects being launched under the direction of the Northern Development Branch. Resumption of work on the trunk road connecting Sturgeon Falls with the Ferguson Highway will employ 100 single men of the Sturge's Falls area. Unemployment conditions in Mattawa will be relieved by taking approximately 100 men, married and single, for work on the Transcanada Highway.

Freddie Miller Is New Feather Champ

Cincinnati Youngster Takes Ten-round Decision From Tommy Paul

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Freddie Miller, twenty-one-year-old southpaw of Cincinnati, is the new featherweight champion of the National Boxing Association.

Miller won the title yesterday evening by defeating Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N.Y., titleholder, in Paul's first defence of the crown he gained in an elimination tournament a year ago. The verdict of the two judges and Referee Tommy Thomas was unanimous and, although close, was popular with the 3,000 spectators.

The combined problem of Friday the thirteenth and fighting a left-hander for the title was entirely too much for Paul. After an impressive start, in which he whaled Miller all around the ring for three rounds, and climaxed his assault by knocking him spinning into the ropes in the third, Paul began to lose ground rapidly.

MILLER RALLIES

Miller started his winning drive a few seconds after the fourth round opened by knocking Paul into the ropes. Thereafter, Miller was a busy two-fisted youngster poking his tantalizing right into Paul's face or cracking him with lefts to the head and body.

Paul started out like a champion and used the style of boxing supposed to be effective against left-handers—relying on straight rights to the head and jaw. In the first round he clipped the skinny Cincinnati youngster with three straight rights almost before Miller knew what had happened to him. The champion continued his right-handed assault in the second and third, with Miller bewildered and unable to connect solidly.

With the beginning of the fourth it was a different story. Miller, charging to Paul, feinted with his extended right hand and shifted, swinging a terrific left to Paul's chin, and knocking him into the ropes. Thereafter, Miller kept cracking his



TIN KIT
clever Chinese wrestler, who battles Des Anderson, Seattle, in the main event on the wrestling card at the Tillikum gym to-night. In the semi-windup Bobby Bryant, Minneapolis, opposes, Cyclone Burns. The first bout will start at 8:15 o'clock.



Wood and Runyan Tied For Lead In Caliente Tourney

Well-known Golfers Head Field at 54 Four-hole Stage With Scores of 217

Mangrum Drops From Contention

Leader For First Two Days Shoots Disastrous 80; Diegel Is Tied

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 14.—Craig Wood gave young Ray Mangrum a golfing lesson yesterday, with the result that he joined the field with one round left to play in the \$7,500 Agua Caliente open.

Mangrum, who held a two-stroke lead on the field at the half-way mark, virtually was eliminated from serious consideration, with a 221 total, another result of his clash with Wood.

Wood was on top of his game to shoot a 71, but it was his uncanny putting which broke the heart of the young Texan, and threw him so badly off his game that he took eighty strokes to negotiate the long eighteen-hole course, where he clipped three for a 69 on the first day and played an even 72 Thursday.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional, and John Perelli, a young pro from Berkeley Hills, Calif., clubbed his way to second place with totals of 218. Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, had 219.

Most of the day's drama was played in the play of the threesome, composed of the giant from Deal, N.J., Craig Wood; the youngster from Waco, Texas, by way of Los Angeles, Ray Mangrum; and the Smith Boy, Horton, who made Joplin, Mo., famous before he moved to Oak Park, by way of Detroit and New York.

BRADDOCK WINS

James J. Braddock, New York, heavyweight, stopped the winning streak of Martin Levandowski, punching Pole of Grand Rapids, Mich., by taking the decision at the end of ten bruising rounds. Braddock, a foot taller than Levandowski, was altogether too experienced for the ever-charging Michigan boxer. Braddock weighed 180½, and Levandowski 175.

TURNING POINT

The play on the fifth green was the turning point. Wood just barely reached the apron with his second shot. Mangrum banged his second to win five feet of the cup. A birdie for him and a par for Craig would have made the Texan hard to catch. Wood sank his putt. "It was done" then thirty feet. Mangrum stepped up to his ball, spent several minutes considering his lie, and missed it by three inches.

Mangrum regained the lead on the ninth, when Wood went one over par as a result of missing a six-foot putt and on the tenth it appeared the strain was beginning to show on Wood as well. He hooked his drive into a trap, and his recovery shot was not good.

The blonde giant ordinarily has no nerves, but when the ball wobbled out of the trap, he threw down his club and walked off without it.

Wood sank a good putt and was one over par on the four-par hole. Mangrum could not take advantage of his opportunity and also took a five. From there on Mangrum was wild, and he finished the nine in forty-two put on an eighteen hole score of eighty. Smith regained the six strokes which he was down to Mangrum and two more as well.

Wood was in difficulty in the 335-yard fourteenth. He was in the rough, overshoot the green and finally had to sink a six-foot putt for a buzzard six. He rallied to sink a twenty-foot putt on the eighteenth for a birdie three.

YOUNGSTERS FALTER

The shaky play of the youngsters

who had been the pace setters, and consistently good golf by the veterans, who had been lagging several strokes behind, served to tighten up the field.

The stage was set for a free-for-all scramble to-day for the \$1,500 first prize money. Sixteen players were within five strokes of the leaders.

The best scores made yesterday were a pair of seventy's, one made by MacDonald Smith, the Scot, and another by Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur. Dawson's score gave him a fifty-four hole record of 221. Three strokes advantage over Neil White, Los Angeles, Cal., amateur champion, who stood second among the amon purus.

The defending champion, Fred Morrison, played a, had a total of 220 and it was doubtful whether he would be among the first twenty who will divide the "dinero" at the race track late to-day.

BATTAGLIA FOULED IN THE SECOND ROUND LOSES TITLE BOUT

Continued from page 14

for the head, but he could scarcely see, and was taking a solid trouncing at the bell.

ROUND FIVE

Jeb's left hook curled into Battaglia's damaged cheek and the swelling sprouted like a mushroom. A left hook glanced off Jeb's chin, but he came flying back with both hands, straight into a right-hand smash that almost put the New Yorker on the floor. Jeb held until his head cleared and was back in a few seconds, trading punches into Battaglia's body. A right uppercut hurt Jeb again. A left and right sent him reeling into a corner. He came out as Battaglia fired one hand after another into his unprotected head. Just when another would have felled the New Yorker the bell rang.

ROUND SIX

Jeb recovered with amazing speed, and apparently was strong as a storm in close to punch at Battaglia's body. But the handsome Canadian caught him with a left hook to the chin, then a right uppercut that felled Jeb's head with cobwebs again. Punching automatically, Jeb banged on Battaglia's body, as the crowd howled, and the Canadian, his hands flying, tried to keep the fight on. He seemed scarcely able to find Jeb and they clung together, punching for the body, until the bell sounded.

ROUND SEVEN

In between rounds, Battaglia's seconds slashed the skin under his right eye in an effort to draw out the accumulated blood and get to open. The eye was still closed, however, as Jeb leaped on Battaglia with both hands. Still almost feeling his way around, Battaglia fired one terrific right into Jeb's chin, with a left hook and back to fading. Jeb scarcely noticed it, and tore back to maul and slash at Battaglia's head in close quarters. Battaglia was holding on at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT

Battaglia's right eye was terribly swollen, and a deep purple as he met Jeb's charged left to protect his face. Locked with him and, slugged desperately at close quarters. The crowd roared as they stood toe to toe and fired both hands to the head, but both were very tired. Totally blind on the right side, Battaglia could not see Jeb's left hook at all, and it drummed monotonously upon his smashed face. Battaglia reeled a bit under the punishment and tried gamely to fight back. He was in bad condition at the bell.

ROUND NINE

Battaglia tried to jab out an opening for his right, keeping his own hands high to protect his pulpy face, but Jeb merely bounced with him and fired left hooks to the head. The crowd cried for Referee Jack Britton to stop the fight to save Battaglia punishment, but he left it go on. A left and right sent Battaglia reeling, and Jeb followed him across the ring with another volley to the head. Caught on the ropes, Battaglia took smash after smash to the head, but he refused to quit. The bell saved him from more beating at the moment.

ROUND TEN

Still dangerous, as long as he could hold up his arms, Battaglia met Jeb's rush with a rocking volley to the head. But the spark soon died. Jeb tore back and Battaglia wavered as the New Yorker flayed his head and body with both hands. Battaglia worked into close quarters, kept his head down, and traded body punches. But Jeb soon forced him into the open again, and left hooks thumped once more on

RUGBY LIST IS REVISED

New Schedule For Senior B League Announced To-day

Six Teams Now Operating in Loop; Wanderers Withdraw

With the James Bay Athletic Association, winner of the first half of the league, held to a draw in their opening fixture in the second, keener interest will be attached to the senior B Rugby League, the revised schedule for which was announced to-day by F. N. Cabell, secretary of the local union.

While the Bays were being held to a draw by the Garrison, Fifth Brigade ran over the Scottish to victory in the first games of the half. The remaining fixtures on the schedule follow:

January 21.—Fifth Brigade vs. J.B. A.A. Garrison vs. Victoria College, Scottish vs. Navy.
January 28.—Fifth Brigade vs. Garrison, J.B.A.A. vs. Navy, Victoria College vs. Scottish.
February 4.—Fifth Brigade vs. Victoria College, Scottish vs. J.B.A.A., Garrison vs. Navy.
February 11.—Fifth Brigade vs. Navy, Scottish vs. Garrison, J.B.A.A. vs. Victoria College.

TO BE REPEATED

The schedule will be repeated if sufficient time is left in the playing season. With the Wanderers disbanding, the league has been reduced to a straight six-team loop, with no squad gaining byes. Several of the Oak Bay boys are being moved up to senior A company, while others have been available to other teams in the second division.

Bowling Scores

SENIOR CITY TENPIN LEAGUE
John A. Hall, 549, A. C. Kerr 549, A. Riddell 508, J. Quinn 512, A. Porter 578, Total 2,136.
Lumberjacks—A. Manson—464, J. Simpson 484, C. Freer 498, A. Benn 542, low score 484. Total 2,462.
Jokers won three.

James Island—W. Talbot 407, C. Kerr 498, R. H. Lyons 507, J. Huxtable 511, H. Moulton 524, W. Mitchell 578, Total 2,516.
Lumberjacks—W. Norris 530, H. Pickett 589, D. Clarke 492, A. Hawkins 528, C. Chislett 521, Total 2,657.
Jokers won three.

BETTER HALVES' LEAGUE
"A" Team—Mrs. Ockenden 366, Mrs. Thirlwall 358, Mrs. Chambers 418, Mrs. Riddell 372, Total 1,514.
"B" Team—Mrs. Pellow 398, Mrs. Dwyer 391, Mrs. Hull 409, Mrs. Wilson 380, Total 1,578.
"A" Team—Mrs. Peirson 512, Mrs. W. 374, Mrs. Jones 385, Mrs. Vivian 439, Total 1,695.
"A" Team won two, "B" Team won one.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE
Section
Macdonald's—F. Young 556, G. Laird 446, F. Smith 514, F. Ray 521, Collins 544, E. Leitch 558, handicap 127, Total 2,566.
B.C. Telephone—J. Potts 577, J. Egan 467, W. Bair 476, H. Hornby 536, A. Bradstock 545, handicap 193, Total 2,769.
B.C. Telephone won three.

Greer's Men's Wear—H. Jealous 528, R. Lawson 488, Mrs. W. 512, Mrs. 512, Mrs. Knott 528, R. Lidstone 215, handicap 228, Total 2,665.
Lumberjacks—C. Dillabough 550, D. Mowat 393, A. W. Millar 556, C. C. Durrant 374, low score 452, handicap 169, Total 2,614.
Lumberjacks won two.

Mineralites—A. H. Nunn 417, W. Hogg 416, W. Mowatt 480, R. W. McKenney 511, handicap 177, Total 2,204.
Mineralites won three by default.

HUSKIES EASY WINNERS

Seattle, Jan. 14.—With a barrage of baskets the University of Washington overcame the season's defense of their Northern Division by defeating the basketball title yesterday evening, overwhelming the University of Idaho Vandals, 78 to 27.

The Canadian head, Battaglia staged a rally shortly before the bell, driving both hands deep into Jeb's body, and lifting a hard right uppercut to the head as the round ended.

ROUND ELEVEN


Commission doctors examined Battaglia's eye between rounds and ruled it not dangerous for him to continue. Holding his right high to protect his face Battaglia jabbed Jeb off with his left. They boxed neatly, tangling often at close quarters, both tired and glad to hold on for a little rest. As they broke from a clinch a left hook hooked Battaglia for nine He came up weak, and Jeb chased him with his guard down, only to run into a terrific right to the jaw that nearly sent the New Yorker down. Battaglia could not keep it up, however, and he wobbled to his corner at the bell.

ROUND TWELVE

A right under the heart hurt Jeb, but he fired rights and left to Battaglia's head, and the Canadian was in distress again, reeling along the ropes with the crowd howling for mercy for him. Referee Britton would not intervene, and Jeb battered Battaglia across the ring. The Canadian held on tightly, but as Jeb continued to flay his battered head with both hands, Referee Britton finally called a halt, and waved Jeb a technical knockout after one minute, forty-six seconds of the round.

WRESTLING

TIN KIT VS. DES ANDERSON
TILLIKUM GYM
TO-NIGHT



BULLETIN BOARD

**HOW ARE THE PISTONS
OF A RADIAL ENGINE
CONNECTED TO THE
DRIVE SHIFTS OR
PROPELLER SHAFT?**

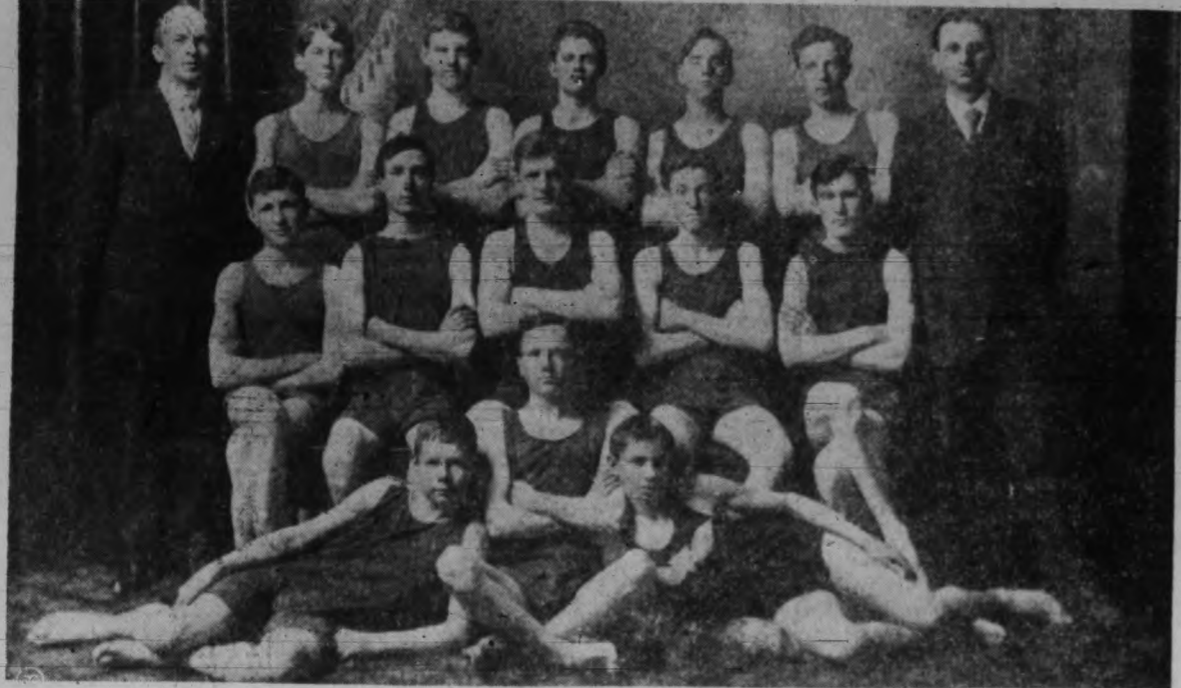
**ASKED BY
IRVING H. LISS
10 BURNHIDE DRIVE
TORONTO**

**EACH PISTON IN A
RADIAL ENGINE OPER-
ATES ON AN ARM WHICH
ROTATES A SEGMENT
WHICH IS GEARED TO
THE MAIN DRIVE SHAFT
TO WHICH IS ATTACHED
THE PROPELLER**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933

"Senseless to Drown," These Enemies of Grim Tragedy Prove

Victoria Life-savers Celebrate Their Twenty-first Year of Organization by Capturing Desborough Cup, Highest of Competitive Awards in West, and Training Twice as Many Candidates as Their Two Closest Rivals



UPHELD HONOR AS INTERMEDIATES—In 1912 this group, representing the first Intermediate Y.M.C.A. Life Saving Class, upheld the honors of the city. Reading from left to right the men are, back row, Warren Long, instructor; G. W. Whyte, F. C. Hanington, James F. Cameron, Len Warnacker, Rae McCallum and R. O. Horn; middle row, Reg. Litchfield, B. Restall, James P. Brown, G. Weiler and W. Deffett; the three sitting in front are W. E. Head, F. Beckwith and T. Heyland.

By ART STOTT

VICTORIA'S subsection of the Royal Life Saving Society, British Columbia Branch, has attained its majority. Twenty-one years old, it is suffering still from growing pains. This year it will find relief in the establishment of an independent group, subject only to head offices in London. And it will set up house for itself confident that it needs no outside help from the provincial body to which it is subservient at the present time.

Victoria's self-assurance is justified. During 1932 the local section proved its merit by putting through the required tests almost twice as many candidates as did its two closest rivals and almost doubled the combined point totals secured by them in examinations.

By their outstanding showing, the Capital City organization affiliated with the Life Saving Society captured the Desborough Cup, highest laurel open to competition by any group in the province.

With such a record, coupled with the knowledge that Victoria was the birthplace of life saving as far as Western Canada is concerned, the subsection here need have few qualms over its ability to shoulder its own responsibilities as an independent branch.

IN ADDITION to being a most fitting birthday gift to the Victoria organization on its twenty-first anniversary, the return of the Desborough trophy to Victoria is fraught with great interest to former students of the art here. Donated for competition a score of years ago, the handsome award was won for the first time by one of the pioneer classes in Victoria. Since that time it has sojourned on the mantels of outstanding exponents in Vancouver, and was recaptured for the first time last season.

The trophy was originally given to the team of two showing the greatest speed and efficiency in performing rescue and resuscitation drills. But in recent years the conditions governing it have been changed so that the cup goes to the group showing the greatest success in developing young life savers and improving the more advanced pupils.

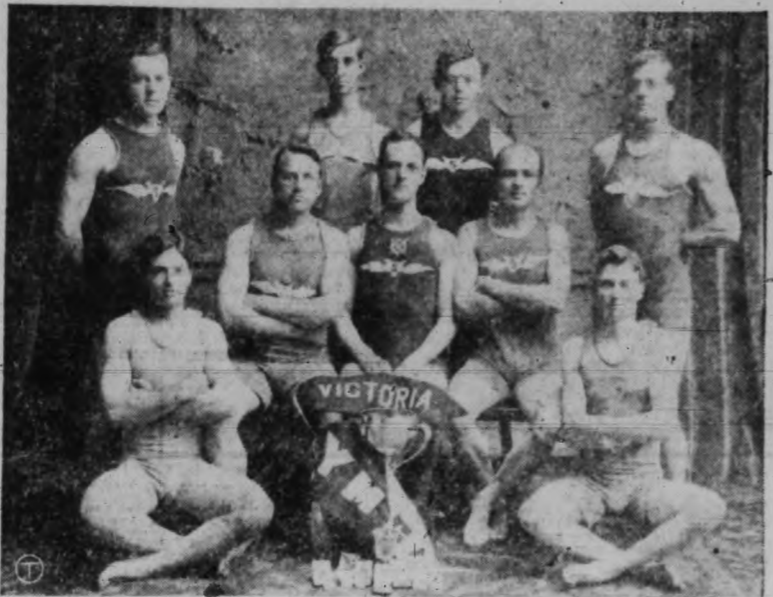
The report of the British Columbia Branch at the last annual meeting showed Victoria to have developed 113 successful candidates, including twenty-two elementary students; fifty-two proficiency award entries, two instructors, six winners of the Award of Merit and two diploma graduates as well as an associate member. The total points gained by these amounted to 479. The runners-up, Vancouver Y.M.C.A., were only able to secure sixty-four awards and 273 points. Four other groups competed.

BUT NOT all the credit is due to the conscientious students. Much of the glory goes to the willing instructors who, bearing neither time nor energy, coached the neophytes along the road to success in the prescribed tests.

To such men as Ralph Alcock, popular attendant at the City Bath House at the Gorge; W. T. Stanyon, veteran of the swimming game in the city; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison, energetic instructors at the Crystal Garden; Arthur L. Bagshaw, active worker in Oak Bay, and Mrs. Alice Hiberson, one of the leading executives and teachers in the game. On warm summer days they gave their leisure to instructing willing pupils, making the study of life saving not only a palatable subject, but also an organized game to interest the boys and girls, men and women whom they taught.

Unostentatious champions of the subject, they have worked consistently for the betterment of this beneficial sport, and will be out to exceed their successes of 1932 with a banner year in 1933. If the gospel they spread falls on willing ears, if their unselfish efforts meet with sustained interest in the people they teach, they count their time well spent, their reward well worthy the endeavor.

THE DESIRE to secure an independent Victoria association has been fostered by a centralization of all authority over life-saving competitions in Vancouver. Although Victoria introduced the study to the province, its leadership was usurped by the mainland city when many of the prime movers in the game here were overseas. Without finding fault with the manner in which Vancouver has conducted life saving during recent years, the Victorians feel the need of incentives, such as competitions provide to maintain local interest in



LIFE-SAVERS BEFORE THE WAR—Fore-runners of the modern organization are the members of the above class, the men who introduced the study to Victoria over two decades ago. The are, from right to left, standing: T. Balzell, C. E. Hopper, F. A. Carne, and F. Harling. Sitting are R. N. Beckwith, A. J. Bruce, P. R. Pomfret, W. A. Long and E. M. Beckwith. Mr. Pomfret, in the centre of the sitting group, was one of the guiding figures in life-saving for many years here. From its inception to 1914 he was secretary of the local association, leaving his post only when he went to south Africa, shortly before the outbreak of the war, which claimed many of the leading men in the sport in Victoria.

the sport. Moreover, with jurisdiction over their own district, the local leaders feel they will have more money to devote to their work.

When their charter is secured, they will forfeit all claim to competition for the Desborough Cup, but will, nevertheless, be able to promote com-



A TROPHY WINNER—One of the most outstanding exponents of the art of life-saving in the city to-day is youthful Doris Hiberson, niece of two of Victoria's leading supporters of the game. She is shown here with some of the awards she has won. The cup on the left is the Y.M.C.A. trophy; that on the right is the Ansonby Cup, while the Lange Trophy is the centre piece.



CUP-WINNING PACE SETTERS 20 YEARS AGO—Winners of the Desborough Cup the first time it was donated in 1913, the Y.M.C.A. Junior Swimming and Life Saving Club of that year is shown above. Many of the members of the group are now prominent in various activities of the city. Reading from right to left they are, back row, Albert J. Leigh, Ormond R. Griffin (vice-captain), Warren Long, (honorary instructor), Procter McPherson, Hans Dendeborn; second row standing, Duncan Restall, Edmund Key, John Hedley, Clifton H. Steele, Hugh McIntyre, Douglas W. Milne, Leonard Jones, Arthur O. Hughes, (boys' secretary), Borden Marwick; sitting, Robert Fleming, Charles M. French, Thomas Heyland, (captain), James P. Brown, (vice-president), Walter Head, (secretary-treasurer), Wallace Deffett, and George Newberry. In front are Arthur Dowell and William G. Bryson. The trophy in the centre is the Lord Desborough Challenge Cup.



HEAD OFF FOR 1933—With a record year behind them, the 1933 leaders of life-saving in Victoria are looking forward to making the coming season an even greater achievement. They are, reading from left to right, standing: Robert Shade, W. T. M. Barrett, R. W. Hiberson, W. T. Stanyon; sitting, Mrs. M. E. Ellison, J. D. McNeill, Warren Long, Arthur L. Bagshaw and Mrs. R. W. Hiberson. Along with Percy Fairbairn, Mrs. A. Steele and Mrs. C. W. McAllister they form the entire executive of the Victoria branch.

petitions of their own that will be equally as stimulating.

RESIDENTS of a seaside town and one where opportunities for both salt-water and lake bathing are so abundant, need scarcely be told the merits of life saving as a means of preventing grim tragedy from stalking into the midst of a group of happy but probably inexperienced swimmers.

And yet hardly a year passes without some unfortunate being taken to join the countless army that goes to make up the toll of deep waters. No authority on life saving will declare that all accidents through drowning could be prevented. But not even the uninitiated would dispute the fact many of them could be averted by a thorough knowledge on the part of someone present of the comparatively simple methods of rescue and release of a person in difficulty and the means of resuscitating the apparently drowned.

When the adult takes up the study or induces the child to become proficient in the art, he or she is making a sound investment which may pay the greatest dividends in saving of human life.

But even if occasion never arose for the proficient student to practise his science, his returns would be great. As one of the finest methods of encouraging swimming courses in life saving afford an opportunity for the building up of the body second to no other sport. Physical culture experts agree that few branches of athletics bring as many muscles into play or furnish a better means of development than aquatics. In life saving the same holds true.

BUT THAT study is even more than a body builder and a great safeguard against drowning catastrophes. It is a game. Few people who have seen cheerful groups taking their instruction at the Crystal Garden or the Gorge would admit the students appear under any great strain as they practise their different drills. Happy, laughing faces, spluttering water now and then, as their owners enjoy as much freedom from restraint as is possible baffle any charges of mental anxiety. For the younger boys and girls, the study offers a splendid form of sport and exercise without any trace of the boredom some schooling creates.

Moreover, the various competitions arranged by the local branch of the Life Saving Society gives the student a chance to find that form of self-expression so dear to all young people, and furnishes an incentive for the more advanced in the study.

VIRTUALLY since the organization of the first branch here twenty-one years ago, Victorians have done exceptionally well in life-saving competitions. In the days when Warren Long, now president of the Victoria branch, was a young



HOW IT IS DONE—Demonstrating the regular method of resuscitation are Fred Ellison, of the Crystal Garden, well-known instructor here. His patient is Percy Fairbairn, another man who has passed several classes through the required tests.

and active competitor with such men as J. D. "Jock" McNeill, the Capital City has been well represented in the active lists. Later, Mrs. Grace Wellburn Knight, Mrs. A. Steele and Mrs. A. Hiberson gave the city strong representation in contests, while W. T. M. Barrett, Dave Bainave, Brian Hunning, John Foubister and Tommy Wellburn have all contributed their share to upholding Victoria's laurels in contests for the Hiberson, Lange and Desborough Cups, finishing well up with the leaders on the occasions when they were not able to win the coveted trophies. Later still, Miss Alice Hiberson, following the path made by her aunt, has been a consistent victor in the numerous life-saving events in which she has participated.

These are some of the most expert in the local association. But not alone to them is life saving open. So well graded are the courses that the most modest beginner, be he or she not yet up to their teens, can find some class in which to study some of the rudiments of the subject. Under Mr. Stanyon, Mrs. Hiberson and Mr. Bagshaw several groups of young boys and girls have been coached for and passed through the elementary examinations.

These young students have met with such success that members of the executive of the local association are hoping to persuade city schools to take up the subject as part of their physical department work. In Oak Bay the idea has already gained a firm hold and it is believed the association will meet with the approval of the city board when it asks that at least the land drills, on which the water work is founded, be taught in the schools.

THE SUBJECT in general is divided into three sections: land drill, water drill and theory. The land drill is virtually practise for the water. All the methods in which a would-be rescuer may release himself from the frenzied clutch of a person in trouble are taught along with their physical department work. In Oak Bay the idea has already gained a firm hold and it is believed the association will meet with the approval of the city board when it asks that at least the land drills, on which the water work is founded, be taught in the schools.

Coupled with the land work is instruction in resuscitation. The Schaefer method is used almost exclusively. And in conjunction with this the student is taught how to promote warmth in a rescued person once he or she has been taken from the water and revived. The class is instructed in these various points in a graded course in which one follows naturally on the other, making it easy for even the child to learn.

As Victoria sets out to improve their record of last year, the group will have the experience of at least some of the most active workers in the two decades the study has been followed here.

WARREN LONG, charter member and honorary deputy instructor in 1911, will hold the post of president, while J. D. McNeill, who has been local secretary for the last ten years and who is recognized as one of the authorities on the subject, will retain his post. C. F. Hopper, who occupied that position from 1914 to 1920, following the resignation of P. R. Pomfret, one of the organizers of the branch here, although not definitely linked up with the society, is expected to lend the willing co-operation of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, of which he is president.

Directly under the patronage of the King and with the closer association of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Herbert Ansonby, former reeve of Oak Bay and mayor of Victoria, who has been an ardent supporter of the movement, and W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, who has given whole-hearted assistance to the movement, as honorary vice-presidents, the society has an exceptionally good executive this year.

BESIDE Mr. Long, president, Arthur L. Bagshaw and Percy Fairbairn, first and second vice-presidents, are men thoroughly versed in the subject. W. T. M. Barrett, known throughout the swimming circles of British Columbia as one of the most energetic workers for the good of aquatics, will be honorary auditor. Dr. Douglas W. Graham and Dr. Stuart Kenning are the honorary physicians, and the executive is composed of Mrs. R. W. Hiberson, Mrs. A. Steele, Mrs. C. W. McAllister, Mrs. M. E. Ellison, W. T. Stanyon, C. F. Ellison, Robert Shade and Ralph Alcock. Each member of the latter group has wide experience in life saving and will be able to lend valuable counsel to the society in its projects during this year. Their forces are marshaled. Their objective is clear before them. And the leaders of Victoria's life-saving organization have everything prepared for their big crusade against their great enemy—ignorance of how to cope with an emergency in the water.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



In "The Friendly Firs," Oregon Poet Reaches Heart, Tickles Humor

IN these opening days of the new year, your fairy godmother or your guardian angel or whatever entity in the unseen takes a special interest in you, were to materialize, to assume actuality in your presence, and were to announce that you were to be given the power of a poet to translate your philosophy of life into song, I am sure that you would be filled with amazement. Perhaps such an announcement would scarcely stir your gratitude, perhaps the proposed gift would be declined. But, if you wished to become a builder of rhyme, it might occur to you to ask if you were to become a classic poet whose writings would be studied in schools and colleges, or a humble minstrel whose poems would reach the hearts of those who never read Homer or Milton or Browning, but who find delight in Robert Service and Edgar Guest. Robert Burns had the happy fortune to be dowered with a gift which made him a classic, also one of the sovereigns of song, known and loved by tens of thousands. But it would be too much to expect to have a wide popular appeal and at the same time to be cherished by posterity. So, what choice would be yours? Would you choose to be read and studied by what Milton called "fit audience though few," or by a great multitude of people in your own day and generation? I think many of my readers would say, "Let me be popular in my lifetime. Let me reach the hearts of millions of my contemporaries and I care not whether posterity remembers my name."

MODEST FOREWORD BY THIS POET

Now, whether your fairy godmother visits you with such a choice or not, try to appreciate the work of those who are able to express their thoughts in rhythmical form, either sublime conceptions in exalted style or simpler ideas couched in the familiar language of every day. And one of the singers of our time who has reached thousands of newspaper readers by his verse is Mr. Anthony Euwer. He is the most popular poet in the American Northwest, and in his new volume, "The Friendly Firs" (Metropolitan Press, Portland) he offers us fifty or more selections, the latest products of his muse, which are instructive or entertaining, sometimes both. He himself admits that he is not a Tennyson, nor yet a Masefield, but he feels, and has a right to feel, that he can reach the human heart. Humbly and frankly he prefaces his poems with this warning:

TO YOU

If you must have the deft, rare word,
The finely frenzied phrasing,
If incoherences you crave,
Befuddled and amazing,
If you affect the "cerebral"—
The esoteric diet:
If you must have these things, my friend,
To soothe and keep you quiet,
Why then—
Go get another book!

But if you would content yourself
With not too clever wording,
With thoughts that anyone might think,
Just quietly—exciting,
With now and then a little tug
To make the heart beat quicker,
Or here and there a little prod
To raise a smile or snicker,
Why then—
Keep this one.

NATURE'S ANONYMOUS SONGS

AND YET, despite the author's unpretentious estimate of his verse, I find that most of it is decidedly clever. I suppose nearly every bird has wondered at some time or another how birds and insects, without being taught, sing their songs or sound their peculiar slogans, but how many of us could write of this mystery in such tuneful, jolly stanzas as the following?

ANONYMOUS

Oh, I said to a robin who sat on a tree
With his head in the sky and his tail toward me,
Blissfully pouring out his soul
Into the blue of Heaven's bowl,
"Now, Master Robin, pray can you say
Who wrote that carol so blithe and gay?"
Said Master Robin: "I knew it well
The day I first picked away my shell—
I've known it long but I never knew
Who the author was, so I must construe
It's anonymous, it's anonymous,
It's anony-non-non-anonymous!"

Oh, I said to a cricket who creaked one night
By the hearth-stone there, where the fire bugs
Brightly,

Cheerily chirping 'neath a brick—
"Click-tat-click-tat-click-click!"
"Oh, Master Cricket, now who did write
That 'clicky-click' that you chirp to-night?"
Said Cricket then, as he cracked his toes:
"Now that's a riddle that no one knows.
'Tis an old folk-song that my grand-sire learned,
And in so far as myself's concerned,
It's anonymous, it's anonymous,
It's anony-non-non-anonymous!"

Oh, I said to a bee whose monotonous buzz
Floated up one day from a thistle's fuzz,
Drowsily droning a sleep hum—
"Zizzy-zum-zizzy-zee-zum-zum-zum."
"Oh, Master Bee, can you tell me how
You came by that air that you hummed just now?"

Said Master Bee with a smile: "Search me,
I learned that air at my mother's knee—
A jubilee chorus, so I've been told,
When our Queen Bee wed, and so very old,
It's anonymous, it's anonymous,
It's anony-non-non-anonymous!"

A FATHER ON HIS CHILD'S FUTURE

THERE is much kindly sentiment in Mr. Euwer's poetry. In the following poem are reflected a father's thoughts as he projects a future for his baby boy:

A WISH, A FEAR, A HOPE

Oh laughing eyes of liquid blue—
My baby boy, in you
I think I see
The second chance God's given me,
For who that's built a house once, would
Rear like unto it when he could
Far better build through each mistake
That follows on the sorry wake
Of that first dwelling place. Oh blue
And dancing eyes, could I save you
The wasted years, make you discern
Things worth the while—make you learn
To sift the chaff—so steer
Your sturdy bark full clear
Of all the shoals—yet missing none
Of all life's wholesome fun,
Which hope that precious laughter will,
I know, fulfill.

Oh ringlets touched with burnished gold—
My baby boy, oft when I hold
You in my arms asleep,
A furtive shadow seems to creep

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
THE ANXIOUS DAYS, by Philip Gibbs.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
MAIDS AND MISTRESSES, by Beatrice Keen Seymour.
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

NON-FICTION
FOR SINNERS ONLY, by A. J. Russell.
WAR MEMORIES, by Princess Marie de Croÿ.
THE LIFE OF LORD CARSON, by Edward Marjoribanks.
PUPPETS IN YORKSHIRE, by Walter Wilkinson.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.

Across my mind and I recall
The ne'er-do-wells and all
The human stuff that rides
On shifting tide
The thug, the forger, murderer—
Who were
Just little children once like you,
With tousled hair and eyes of blue—
And loved maybe with quite
As deep a love as mine to-night,
And cherished with a hope as dear
As mine for you. Oh may this fear
All groundless prove
And impotent, before my love.

Oh little pioneer
Of year on year to come—
My baby boy, there's some
Of envy I confess in me
When visioning, I see
The splendid heritage
This age
Of ours holds out to you. The bough
That seems but budding now,
Will then full-blossomed be
Upon the tree
Of knowledge—the prophecy
Of this, our day, you'll see
Come true.
I envy you
The undreamed marvels of the air;
'Twill be for you to share
The treasure-lore that's still to be
Unearthed by archaeology
And all the glorious new things
That science brings.

Oh lovely eyes—oh earnest gaze,
My baby boy, God grant your days
Be long—to love and cheer
And serve your fellows here
God grant you may be strong for right,
So when your night
Has come and all the sands are run,
The world will say: "Well done!"

THE ROASTFUL SMALL BOY

TURNING now to Mr. Euwer's humorous poems. We find that some of the best purport to be the utterances of small boys. Through the poet's keen ears we hear a real boy speaking in this big-blow style:

I passed a bunch of kids to-day
And this is what I heard one say—
"I heard him, for his chatter drowned
The noise of all the kids around!"
"I'll betch yew I've a sorer toe
Than anything you kids kin show;
I'll betch yew, too,
I'm lot more freckled than a lot!
I'll betch yew I've been licked a you!
More times than I can ever got;
I'll betch yew no kid here kin say
'He's got a dad who swears the way
That my dad kin
When he starts in;
I'll betch yew my mom weighs a lot
More than the mothers you kids got;
I'll betch yew no kid here kin beat
Me when it comes to longest feet,
I'll bet the ankles of our Liz
Is thicker than your sister's leg;
I'll betch yew no one here kin say
He's swallowed tadpoles down the way
Our Bill kin do—
Alive and wigglin', too!
I'll betch yew that you never had
The small pox as bad
As our Kate had—besides the mumps
With great big swollen lumps
And measles and diptheria
All in a single year;
I'll betch yew none of you kids all
Has coustus with a glass eye-ball;
I'll betch yew none of you
Has a relation who
Has got a silver plate screwed on
A hole where his skull-bone is gone,
The way my Uncle Jeffrey's got;
And I'll betch yew that there's not
A kid in this here gang who kin
Say that he's got a cousin in
The penitentiary
Like me.
What's more, I'll betch yew
You never had a mad dog getch yew
Like Mother's Uncle Wallace did
When he was just a kid;
Has coustus with a glass eye-ball;
I'll betch yew none of you
Has a relation who
Has got a silver plate screwed on
A hole where his skull-bone is gone,
The way my Uncle Jeffrey's got;
And I'll betch yew that there's not
A kid in this here gang who kin
Say that he's got a cousin in
The penitentiary
Like me.

Oh, I said to a bee whose monotonous buzz
Floated up one day from a thistle's fuzz,
Drowsily droning a sleep hum—
"Zizzy-zum-zizzy-zee-zum-zum-zum."
"Oh, Master Bee, can you tell me how
You came by that air that you hummed just now?"
Said Master Bee with a smile: "Search me,
I learned that air at my mother's knee—
A jubilee chorus, so I've been told,
When our Queen Bee wed, and so very old,
It's anonymous, it's anonymous,
It's anony-non-non-anonymous!"

THERE is much kindly sentiment in Mr. Euwer's poetry. In the following poem are reflected a father's thoughts as he projects a future for his baby boy:

A WISH, A FEAR, A HOPE

Oh laughing eyes of liquid blue—
My baby boy, in you
I think I see
The second chance God's given me,
For who that's built a house once, would
Rear like unto it when he could
Far better build through each mistake
That follows on the sorry wake
Of that first dwelling place. Oh blue
And dancing eyes, could I save you
The wasted years, make you discern
Things worth the while—make you learn
To sift the chaff—so steer
Your sturdy bark full clear
Of all the shoals—yet missing none
Of all life's wholesome fun,
Which hope that precious laughter will,
I know, fulfill.

Oh ringlets touched with burnished gold—
My baby boy, oft when I hold
You in my arms asleep,
A furtive shadow seems to creep

Christopher Morley Pictures Heroism Of The Average Citizen

THE DRAMA in the prosaic life of the ordinary man is a thing that has fascinated Christopher Morley for many years. It has, at last, found expression in a novel, "Human Being," in which Mr. Morley expresses his belief that the average undistinguished citizen is a brave and wistful figure, stumbling along as best he can to the faint sound of very distant trumpets.

This book tells about Richard Roe, who is not in any way distinguished. He is a moderately prosperous business man, makes and sells desk sets, after having begun his career as a book salesman—he has a petulant wife and a snooty daughter, he dabbles somewhat footlessly in a love affair on the side, and finally he dies of heart disease while riding on a Hudson River ferryboat.

All of this would hardly be worth reading, of course, were it not for Mr. Morley's deep belief that wonders and marvels can beset every man's path. His Richard Roe is dimly conscious of his kinship to something very much finer and greater than his daily life. He has missed the high peaks of life, but he is redeemed by the fact that he knows he has missed them. They do exist, and now and then he sees their glint against the sky.

The story is placid and slow; it is almost a chain of essays rather than a novel. But it manages to be very tender and deeply appealing.

It is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and it costs \$2.50.

Ancient Jehol Glories, Death Of Tashi Lama Told In Book By Hedin

INTO Jehol Province, where to-day Japanese airplanes are dropping bombs and pamphlets with the start of new difficulties between the Chinese and Japanese in North China, Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, led a party two and one-half years ago to find a temple for Vincent Bendix, Chicago, manufacturer of automobile parts. He came out with exact plans of the temple and material for a book.

A reproduction of the temple, the Golden Pavilion of Chien-Lung, one of the great Manchu emperors who made Jehol a summer home, is rising on the grounds for the World's Fair in Chicago. The book, "Jehol, City of Emperors," is out now.

Dr. Hedin tells of his wanderings in the vast chambers of the Golden Pavilion and of the evidence of vandalism, sabotage and decay that met his eyes within the ancient walls. The golden idols were gone—stolen by a mandarin whose purse was thinning—and many beautiful offering bowls and incense burners were missing.

"Wherever we went," he writes, "beneath the gold-shimmering roofs of the temples, or under the sighing pine trees, we could not escape a feeling of sadness over the transitoriness of everything. Everywhere was ruin and decay."

THE AUTHOR describes the return of the Torgots, or Kalmuks, one of the Elcut tribes that had wandered out of China in the seventeenth century into the lower reaches around the Volga, and had become Russian subjects. One reason for the building of the temple was Chien-Lung's desire to commemorate that historic trek.

"No pagant in the world, nor any scene, would be big enough for a drama of such colossal size," says Dr. Hedin, in his account of the Torgots' return. "It lasted seven months, and, with turnings and twittings, covered 2,400 miles of steppes and deserts."

Russians, Cossacks, Khirgis and Bashkirs cut at the flanks of the yellow men heading back across the dreary wastes toward the east. Freezing weather, disease and pestilence felled the Torgots and their cattle. But they kept on.

"Of the tribe that in the beginning had numbered 70,000 tents, with 400,000 men, women and children, two-thirds died of privation or perished by the sword."
They staggered through "snow glittering with a myriad diamonds" for it was early in January, in a line of crawling wagons, crawling sledges, bobbing camels and complaining steers, stretching away as far as the eye could reach.

Nine thousand of the best fighting men were slaughtered, on a distant flank, by the swift-riding Cossacks.
Horrible suffering did not delay the march. Winter ended and the survivors crept on "bleached and tattered and filthy with snow, grime and blood."

It was a funeral march through Asia, the most tragic of all migrations. After winter's blasts, the hot, dry winds of the steppes, with animals and men dropping at every advance. The sun burned on set faces, Russian hordes attacked again and again. The column crossed the River Ir into Chinese territory at last, with more than half the original starters dead in the long trail it had taken.

STAGGERING to the imagination is the author's account of the visit of the Tashi Lama to Jehol, a visit arranged by the emperor Chien-Lung, son of Heaven. The gifts of horses and gold and silver, of jade and silk, carriages, mules and money at every stage of the holy man's journey to Jehol each amounted to a king's ransom.
The death of the Tashi Lama in the Yellow Temple in Jehol is graphically described. According to his religion he had to sit cross-legged, hands on knees, turned upward in the position of the Buddha meditating on the way of perfection. The holy man's attendants kept him in that position though he needed the comfort of soft cushions.

The body of the Tashi Lama, victim of the political machinations of the crafty and far-sighted Chien-Lung, finally started back to Tashihungpo, a journey of 2,400 miles, over mountains and swollen rivers, thousands of men accompanying him. Drums, trumpets and conches heralded the approach of the "perambulating mausoleum" and "all through the night prayers for the dead" droned over the starlit wastes.

Dr. Hedin, with the aid of many heretofore undeveloped documents, unfolds the whole story of the life of Chien-Lung and K'ang-hsi, founder of the summer palaces in Jehol.
Measles! Among the serious poems I am willing to give first place to "Souvenir," a man's noble tribute to his wife and to his mother.

Mr. Euwer is a skillful artist, as the many illustrations in this book show. During five years service on the staff of The Oregon Journal he produced over 200 full-page drawings in color and some 16,000 lines of verse. His water-colors of the American Northwest are an extensive collection of book-plates are frequently on exhibition.—W. T. ALLISON.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
HUMAN BEING, by Christopher Morley.
BACHELOR'S BOUNTY, by Grace Richmond.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
WHISPERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.
FAREWELL, MISS JULIE LOGAN, by J. M. Barrie.
CHARMION LADY VIBART, by Jeffrey Farnol.
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Bret Young.
WANTON MALLY, by Booth Tarkington.
INVITATION TO THE WALTZ, by Rosamond Lehmann.

PETER ASHLEY, by Du Bose Heyward.
FAMILY HISTORY, by V. Sackville-West.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James M. Hall and Charles Hordcroft.
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.
THE BISHOP'S JACOBES, by Thorne Smith.
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
SMITH, by Warwick Deering.
THE PORTRESS, by Hugh Walpole.
SONS, by Pearl S. Buck.
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
INHERITANCE, by Philip Bentley.
PEKING PICNIC, by Lynn Bridge.
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

THE SHELTERED LIFE, by Ellen Glasgow.
OBSCURE DESTINIES, by Willa Cather.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Roman.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.

NON-FICTION

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
NAPOLEON, by Hilaire Belloc.
FOOTLOOSE IN THE BRITISH ISLES, by Harry A. Franck.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.

LANES DOWN, by Richard Boleslavski.
BLOODY YEARS, by Major Keith-Brown.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
LET'S START OVER AGAIN, by Vash Young.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernes Dimmet.
MAN'S ROUGH ROAD, by A. G. Keller.
NUR MAHAL, by Harold Lamb.
THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY, by James Truslow.

A PRINCESS EXILE, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.
MORE MERRY-GO-ROUND, by the authors of Washington Merry-Go-Round.
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackerley.
WILD CARGO, by Frank Buck.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
BANKS GOLD, by Arthur S. Banks.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur S. Banks.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.

Grenfell's Autobiography

ANOTHER imposing autobiography this season is "Forty Years of Labrador," by Sir Wilfred Grenfell. Over a score of illustrations aid the famous Labrador missionary-doctor to tell the story of his life and many adventures among the fisher-folk of the bleak north-east coast of Canada. Since the publication of his autobiography, "A Labrador Doctor," Dr. Grenfell's mission work has grown steadily. In this large, handsome volume he has brought his life-story down to date, revising the material in the earlier work and introducing descriptions of new developments. As in his earlier book, he writes with humor and pathos. He introduces scores of human interest episodes and we get the impression that this knight of the north has enjoyed his forty years of service to humanity prodigiously. He laughs at people who pity him because they think he has led a life of self-sacrifice. The jolly tone of this book is one of its greatest charms.

WHALING ADVENTURE

WHEN a person cannot enjoy a lively adventure story, it is a sign he is fast lapsing into senility. And of all the types of adventure yarns I give my first vote to those of those who go down to the sea in ships. And although many stirring narratives have embraced ice-floes, igloos and the like, here is one more to add to the pile. Its title is "Harpoon," and as anyone could guess it has to do with the hazards of whalers. "Harpoon" describes vividly what happened to the members of an actual whaling expedition in a Norwegian ship in the Antarctic. Henry Ferguson, the author, is a young Australian who has remarkable powers of observation and of picturesque description. The crew is made up of Norwegians, Australians and Englishmen, and the writer brings out some striking character contrasts in his studies of these sailors. Many excellent snapshots add to the value of this book.

A BLUENOSE POET

A YOUNG Nova Scotian poet, Mr. Charles Bruce, is introduced to us this season by the Macmillan Company in a volume whose binding and make is uniform with that of "Many Moods," by Prof. E. J. Pratt, and "Signpost," by Dorothy Livesey. Mr. Bruce does not approach either of these writers in poetic power, nevertheless he is no purveyor of doggerel. One of the best things he has written is entitled "Lunenburg." I prefer to quote, however, this excellent sonnet to his native city:

PORT OF HALIFAX

"Remember your breed; you are a maritime people."
We are a lodging; give the traveler rest.
We are a house of commerce; set the scales.
We are a fortress; let the stars attest:
Who arms against the gateway? Who assaults?
The lamps are tended and the stone is clean,
A world behind us and the sea before.
With spray for dust, and paved with rolling green,
The long road runs securely to our door.
E marl merces. Let no man forget
The two-fold promise in this restless flood—
From this archaic tide, forever set,
About our threshold, came the salty blood
That left, where the seagull hearse abides,
A sea for service, and a seaborne pride.

Evolving a Dictator

THE EVOLUTION of a dictator gets graphic presentation in "Porfirio Diaz: Dictator of Mexico," by Carleton Beals.

Diaz to-day is remembered chiefly as a ruthless and able ruffian who held absolute power in Mexico for upwards of thirty years, and during that time gave the luckless country at least a semblance of order. Mr. Beals here analyzes his career and shows that the man was both better and worse than the customary American verdict made him.

In the beginning, Diaz was all patriot—unselfish, devoted and brave. He was Juarez's most valued subordinate during the long fight against Maximilian and the French. He kept the revolution alive in those days at great personal peril. He could not be scared, and—wonder of wonders—he could not be bribed.

Indeed, Diaz's work during those years makes an enthralling tale. Sometimes he had not a dozen followers. Always the odds against him were long. But he never faltered, and that Juarez finally won was due in no small measure to Diaz, who was all that a heroic patriot ought to be.

Then he and Juarez quarreled, Juarez died and Diaz seized power, and straightway he became a selfish, unprincipled dictator. He "modernized" Mexico, to be sure, but it was a blind, one-sided modernization in which many of Mexico's present troubles are due. He left the struggling masses in infinitely worse shape than he found them.

"Porfirio Diaz" is published by Lippincott and sells for \$5.



Books and Things

COVICI, FRIEDE intend to bring out next month a study of Bohemianism in America, which will be called "Garrets and Pretenders." It is the work of Albert Parry and "covers a century of soul flights from the madness of Edgar Allan Poe to the escapades of our own Greenwich Village."

MONA WILSON'S "Queen Elizabeth," published by Appleton is the first of the "Appleton Biographies" to appear this year. The first eight of this biographical series were brought out simultaneously last season, but the policy has been changed and from now on two volumes will be published each month. The second for this month is David Laro's "John Ruskin."

IT SEEMS that "Hollywood Siren," by Kenne McGrath, is by a good margin the worst book of the season. It tells of the adventures, chiefly amorous, of a film lady, and for sheer banal ineptness it ought to get some kind of prize.

TIFFANY THAYER'S "Three Sheet," published by Liveright, is at the top of the list of "best sellers" in the department-store libraries in the East. "Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy, is second, and "The Fountain," by Charles Morgan, third. Pearl S. Buck still has two novels on the list, "Sons" and "The Good Earth."

IN HIS new novel, "The Bulpington of Blup," which is soon to be published, H. G. Wells permits his chief character to name H. G. Wells as one of the writers whose old reputation stands on nothingness and who was "finished on Armistice Day." The name remains, however, in good company, for other writers who, in the opinion of the character, are finished are Kipling, Galsworthy, Bennett, Shaw and Maugham. The novel will appear in England and America simultaneously on January 20.

THE CENTURY COMPANY will express its enthusiasm about "Pagant," a romantic novel telling the story of the conquest of Tasmania through a \$4,000 initial advertising campaign. The author, G. B. Lancaster, has had six books published in America, three of which were filmed in Hollywood, but this is his first novel in ten years. It is the Literary Guild book for February and will be published on February 6.

SOMETHING new in the way of first editions will be tried in the case of E. E. Cummings' 225,000-word novel "Ehml," when it is published on March 21 by Covici, Friede. All editions will be identical in format and price except that in the first edition each copy will be signed by the author and numbered, and will be limited to the exact number of copies ordered from the publishers by February 15.

J. B. PRIESTLEY, who wrote "Angel Pavement," and "The Good Companions," and Gerald Butler, who wrote "The History of Egg Pandell," are the two authors of "I'll Tell You Everything," a mystery novel which Macmillan will bring out January 24. The book is 280 pages long, and the Macmillan office average for solving the mystery is page 250, they say.

THOMAS SHARP, an English consultant on town planning, is the author of "Town and Country," soon to be published by the Oxford Press. In the book Mr. Sharp reveals a strong prejudice against "garden cities," believing that cities should be more urban and the country more accessible, and that the hybrid which is neither city or country is definitely undesirable.

THE MACAULAY COMPANY offers "yes" as the proper answer to the question raised by the Cheney Report and independent investigations as to whether newspaper attention helps the sale of a book. One newspaper recently listed five Macaulay books as recommended, they say, and "in each instance pick up orders in the following week on these books was at least four times as heavy as in the preceding weeks."

WITH most other publishers cutting their lists and joining in the talk for "fewer and better books," Simon & Schuster of New York report that their spring publication schedule for 1933 is the largest they have ever projected in their nine years—or eighteen seasons—as publishers. Yet the list consists of only twenty-one books.



Too Near World War Yet For Great Poetry, Says John Masefield, On Tour

JOHN MASEFIELD, poet laureate of England, is now on his fifth visit to this continent.

The circumstances surrounding this visit of the poet are quite the other extreme from those of his first visit. This time he was welcomed at the pier by a partner of the house of Morgan—Thomas W. Lamont—and Mrs. Lamont, who have put Mr. and Mrs. Masefield up in the great Lamont town house as special guests during the whole of their time in New York.

There was nothing like this for him on his first visit to this continent forty years ago. Then, as a youth, he came to seek his fortune. He spent two years working in a carpet factory in Yonkers, where he admitted he wrote his first ghasts. Later he worked in a saloon at the corner of Washington and Christopher Streets, New York, spending part of his time cleaning spittoons. Later he worked on a farm.

No one looking at the shy, elderly man who sat in the library of the Mauretania the other day with a crowd of reporters around him and an outer ring of curious passengers listening to his conversation would imagine that he had ever been a sailor in a four-masted barque and had beaten round Cape Horn to the west coast of South America for a cargo of nitrate.

Mr. Masefield said that although he had written many poems on sea life and that had a true "salty" flavor, he was not really a good sailor now, for he had kept to his cabin nearly all the voyage over while the Mauretania was dancing about on the waves like a dolphin.

MR. MASEFIELD referred to William Butler Yeats as the best poet in the English language to-day.

"Yeats is my master," he observed.
Asked if he ever wrote humorous verse, he replied, "Oh yes, every now and then. I enjoy it. But I don't publish it. I just send it to my friends." The book he liked best, he said, was Homer, which he read in the original and never wearies of it.

He had never written poems about the World War, other than his noted prose account of Gallipoli, Mr. Masefield said.

"We are too near the World War, its passions and prejudices," he said. "It will take fifty to seventy years to get the right perspective. Almost 100 years passed between the Napoleonic wars and Tolstoy's 'War and Peace.' That is how it should be. All the facts and incidents must be cautiously sifted before they come into measurable compass." The poet laureate felt that the world depression was too gloomy a subject for poetry.

"Poetry," he said, "grows out of joyousness. It is the good vintage which comes out of a happy people. Poetry is a kind of fruit which comes out of man, that is why I say 'vintage.'"

ALLUING to his experience on this side forty years ago, when he was employed in a saloon, he said that he had never risen to the high rank of bartender. All he did was to wash the glasses. He never served any drinks to customers. "I also fetched up bottles from the cellar, polished the brasswork and swept the floor," he explained. "My main object at this time as a boy of sixteen was to become a writer, which was the reason I left for the sea."

Before making his voyage to South America on the sailing ship Gull Croix he spent a year on the training ship Conway in the Mersey and enjoyed the healthy, active life.

Mr. Masefield explained that he was constantly experimenting with new forms when writing poetry. He held that since poetry was to be read aloud or spoken, he could only satisfy himself as to the success of an experiment by having the verse read to him.

As poet laureate he said that he did not have to write anything he did not wish to write. The financial benefits are not very much, he added. The butt of wine given in John Johnson's time to the holder of the office had long since been replaced by the sum of £27, as Southeby, the poet, established a new precedent by asking for the money instead of wine.

IN A LATER interview at the Lamont home Mr. Masefield said that what modern poets need is an audience.

FASHION STAGE CALLS FOR ENSEMBLES

OFFERING CAPED COATS WHICH MATCH WITH SMART FROCKS

PARIS.—The ensemble idea, after a brief eclipse, has returned to the fashion stage, probably because of its eminently practical qualities. In difficult times such as these a long afternoon coat is an almost indispensable number in the winter wardrobe. Combined with a dress of the same color or a shade lighter, it is as smart an outfit as can be wished for, and then a woman has the added advantage of being able to wear such of her early fall dresses as will combine harmoniously with the coat.

Lines are closely molded to the figure in the afternoon coats that smart women are wearing. The required shoulder width is given by the fur trimming. Most coats are beltless and flare slightly at the hem, and a great number wrap right over and fasten at the side seam. Helm's collection includes a number of these fur-trimmed afternoon coat ensembles which have been ordered by many Parisiennes. The most popular is a caped coat of beige wool velvet with a tucked effect, fanwise, which flares from the waist front and back. This model is trimmed with seal and lined with seal and looks very effective if worn with a black or beige dress.

BLACK IS GOOD

Black naturally will be the choice of many smart and practical women this winter because of its reliability. You can never go wrong if you choose black, and anyway it has long since lost its somber, funeral aspect. The vogue for velvet is perhaps more evil-

dent—afternoon styles and a black velvet afternoon coat, like one Maggy Rouff shows, for example, is very smart, especially with its new cape effect which the wearer drapes around her figure.

Worth has a number of ensembles in his collection which are most attractive and really new in conception. His cut-out sleeves, giving a glimpse of the dress underneath, have appealed to some of the smartest women. One particular ensemble, composed of a black cloth coat trimmed with a round fox collar and a soft scarf of the same white frappe velvet as the dress is particularly successful. The coat buttons high up on the chest and again at the waist, but well over to the side, and has the slightest flare to the skirt. The white velvet dress is slim and straight, with a hint of a godet effect in the front of the skirt. The top of the bodice is slightly full, with this fullness gathered on to a deep point. The sleeves are pouched at the top and finished with long, above-the-elbow cuffs of



The simplicity of this Worth white faconne velvet dress makes it suitable for afternoon or informal evening wear. The skirt is straight-line, the bodice draped and tiny velvet ribbon cuffs are made to imitate Richelieu embroidery. Worth makes a black soft wool coat to top it, with drop shoulders and cutout sleeves through which the dress sleeves show. The scarf is of white faconne velvet.

tiny velvet ribbon worked to imitate Richelieu embroidery. A soft black leather belt, striped white, is drawn through a large oval mother-of-pearl buckle. Here is an ensemble that will supply a number of needs. It can be worn for formal afternoon receptions or for restaurant wear and yet is not too dressy.

WHITE CLOTH COAT

When something still more formal is required Worth has another offering in the shape of a white cloth coat, trimmed at the hem and sleeves with a wide band of black fox. It is lined with black velvet and can be worn with a white or a black dress equally successfully.

Schiaparelli has a number of delightful street ensembles among which her No. 413 has been ordered by a

number of well-known society women. It is a combination of grege and hyacinth blue in the dark shade. The grege part comes in the coat, a rough diagonal wool, which features an irregular cut at the waist and worn with a wide scarf of skunk fur tied with deep blue Fremont ribbon, completed by a huge motif of the same fur with bands of the ribbon inset. The frock is of deep hyacinth reversible silk, very simple in line, with the scarf and belt used on them at side to form a contrast with the rest of the frock which is very brilliant.

SLEEVES ARE IMPORTANT

Coat sleeves are important this year, but do not make the mistake of choosing them too voluminous. A slight pouch effect either below or above the elbow or an incrustation of fur some-

where on the upper is permissible, but unless done by an expert, too big a sleeve will ruin many a silhouette.

Many of the new coats have mobile four collars, capelets and scarfs, another practical and economical idea. Without the fur, the coat can do duty for shopping or walking. With the fur, it instantly acquires an air of formality, especially if this be fox, broadtail or ermine. The new cape collars are being worn over simple dinner dresses and at the theatre.

Somewhere between the bottom of the calf and above the ankle seems to be the length of most afternoon ensembles, but there is no set rule about this, length being governed by silhouette and personal taste. Some houses stop the hem of their coats a few inches above the dress, but only when the dress is of the same color.

How To Dance The Rhumba

By ARTHUR MURRAY

THE NEW YEAR sees the Rhumba growing very popular. The Rhumba is a native Cuban dance.

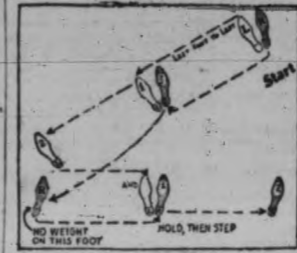
In Cuba there are three Rhumbas and none of them is permitted on floors of social ballrooms.

However, the North American version of the Rhumba has been considerably modified. It is an exuberant dance, full of syncopated rhythm.

To learn the Rhumba you must practise carefully, to music. Lay this diagram on a chair and start. The characteristics of it are crossing of feet, a long side step, rocking and then stepping on the same foot.

1. The man starts with a long side step, with his left foot, as in an ordinary two-step. Take a step with the left foot, "AND" draw up right foot.

2. Step with left foot to left, weight on left, with the right foot slightly raised from the floor. Hold this for a beat then.



3. Lightly place the raised right foot, holding weight on left, shift weight quickly, leaving no weight on this right foot but transferring it to the left which you bring quickly over to place indicated on lower-line-of-

4. Sway lightly with right foot brought to place beside the left and then quickly step far to the right with the right foot.

The lady's part is the same as the man's, only she uses the right when he uses left and vice versa.



Dance to "Capullito de Aleli" or "The Peanut Vendor"

New Lounging Suits Offer Studied Effects To Co-eds



—From Stern Brothers

YOU JUST have to be in the mood to study, as any collegian will tell you. And, as any woman will tell you, nothing can get you into any given mood quite so quickly as the right clothes.

College lounging things this year are built for comfort. Some are especially designed to inspire an industrious state of mind when it comes time to open the old books and begin to cram. For the girl who studies after she gets home from a party, or after everybody who likes to chat has gone to bed, there are some warm suits that come in handy when the house gets cold.

One of these suits is neat, cheerfully colorful, and a real college delight for dormitories that are inclined to chilliness. The top is a plain flannel

smoking jacket in gay reds and blues, with plain red or blue making a trim tailored facing, cuffs, pockets and tie belt.

Under this the plain trousers, either in red or blue, are cuffed in the jacket's plaid. They have just a comfortable fullness, altogether workmanlike.

For the girl who prefers everything feminine, there is a sweet two-tone crepe suit with the long-tunic top that the best dresses are affecting this year.

In one of the new autumn shades, this suit is as smart as they come, and the contrasting border gives it just the right accent. Not satisfied to be that dressy, this suit even borrows the high neckline that all girls crave this year.



—From Bruck-Weiss

It Is Done In Black And White

Two-toned Semi-formal Frocks Are Chic

By JOAN SAVOY

PUT YOUR New Year's resolutions for chic in black and white this year.

Because, when black joins white in some original way, you can go places and see things positively sure of your personableness.

Start the New Year with at least one semi-formal dress, the dinner-dress type. If you are going to a New Year's evening party or to any other party throughout the spring, such an outfit will see you through.

This gown is a stunning new version of the black-white vogue. Rough black crepe fashions the perfect fitting princess skirt, with high waistline. Black fashions the bodice with its conservative neckline, charmingly cut with two back panels which twist around each other in the back and cross each other again in front to fasten in double-breasted manner on opposite sides of the high waistline.

LONG TIGHT SLEEVES

The sleeves give the gown added distinction. They are long and tight, the long cuff being of black crepe and the top puffs made of black chiffon with white crepe appliqued on them in an intricate formalized design that you can look at many times and always be intrigued.

Using chiffon for these puffs is a happy solution to the big sleeve problem. They fall so softly that they avoid the exaggerated wideness that so many puffed sleeves have this season.

The gown just misses floor length, which makes it all the more desirable for the majority of parties this winter which call for a party dress but object to very formal attire. It is a gown admirably designed to carrying

OH, THOSE GOLDEN SLIPPERS!



Golden slippers twinkle on the best feet at the opera, first nights at the theatre and for dancing in 1933. And the new fashion edict is for "covered toes." (Left) Gold and kid an imported brocade of exquisite coloring, combine to make this a glamorous party slipper, lined throughout with gold. (Right) The new platinum blonde kid slipper is a delicate sunny gold, made with interlaced front strapping and a flattering T-strap fastening. It, too, is lined with gold, and has a sparkling jeweled buckle. (From Shoecraft, Inc.)

NEW SOUTHERN BEACH STYLES



Striped shantung, in gorgeous vivid red, brown and white make a charmingly airy and simple beach dress, with kerchief top, fitted body lines with flaring skirt and a zipper fastening up the back. The huge floppy hat of dark brown is banded in the other colors. A brown jersey bolero tops it.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Too Much Rain Too Much Mud And Too Many Upset Mothers

Willie Winkle Says Wet Weather Has Caused Plenty of Trouble But No One Can Do Anything About It; Resorts to Playing With His Sisters and Has Afternoon Tea When Skinny and Jack Get in Dutch With Their Mothers For Taking Mud Into House

By WILLIE WINKLE

About all I hear these days is "Look at those knees" and "Look at those boots." If this hanged bld rain is going to keep on much more they'll have everybody in our neighborhood going dippy and there'll be lots more people doing the same things.

Can you beat it? Imagine all the healthy kids in Victoria cooped up like a lot of chicken and can't get any fun out of doors. And this has been going on for weeks, even through the Christmas holidays.

Our school grounds have been covered with mud and water for weeks, and if you slip and fall you nearly get drowned. We can't keep our boots clean, and our clothes and knees get dirty from playing on the floor. I think Skinny and Jack and I have done nearly everything we can think of to amuse ourselves inside. We've played soldiers until most of our soldiers have got busted up and put in hospital and we've played with our games until most of them are bust. And we've got all our mothers as cranky as old bears.

TOO MUCH MUD

We can't move inside the house without getting a bawling out for having our muddy shoes on. The other day I brought Skinny into my bedroom and he'd been walking across soft earth. He forgets to clean his boots when he comes in the same way he forgets to wash his neck. Well, all across our kitchen was Skinny's footprints, with chunks of mud, and when my ma saw it—good night! 'Course she didn't bawl Skinny out, she just went after me. She'd just washed the floor that morning, and you know how these women like to have a mess made after they've worked hard. I gave Skinny a dirty look, but what's the good of that after the damage is done. So we got kicked out of the house, but then what can you do? There's no place to go.

Anyway, we went over to Skinny's, and of course he ploughs into his kitchen as though he's going into a barn. He goes up and kisses his ma,

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE STARS FORMING THE WORLD-FAMOUS CONSTELLATION "SOUTHERN CROSS" WERE LAST SEEN ON THE HORIZON OF JERUSALEM ABOUT THE TIME OF THE CRUCIFIXION. DUE TO THE PRECESSION OF THE EQUINOXES, THE CROSS IS NO LONGER VISIBLE FROM EUROPE.



THE CROSS was used as a religious symbol by the aborigines of North and South America, as well as by the most ancient nations of the Old World. The Spanish found the cross used as an object of worship in Mexico. The Indians regarded the cross as a mystic emblem of the four points of the compass.

YOUNG birch tree bugs remain with their mother until the first moult takes place, after which the brood separates.

who is ironing a table cloth. That was all right until Skinny's ma pulled up the table cloth to iron another part of it and she finds a chunk of dirt on it. She looks on the floor and, sure, the tale's there. I thought I'd better be going, so slipped out the back door, and when I was going down the steps I heard Skinny getting the flat part of a ruler across his round part.

PLAYS WITH SISTERS

When I found everybody tied up I went back home and got Betty and baby to come down cellar and play with me. Any other time I guess I'd 'a' kicked about playing with my sisters, but this was different. I hadn't anyone else to play with, and Betty's a good sport, so we got out the miniature golf game we'd been given two Christmas-masses ago and had a nine-hole course in the cellar. Then we played Lotto and we rigged up the trapeze.

I can do all kinds of stunts on the trapeze, but you should

see Betty! She's built kind of plump, and 'course she's always laughing and she needs a derrier to get her feet up to skin over the bar. And when she comes down her feet hit the floor like a ton of bricks and you'd think the house was going to fall down. She's like a feather on her feet I don't think. Babe she wants the swing all the time and everybody else has got to get out of the way. Then we played tag and when I was chasing Betty my feet got tangled up and I went sprawling and took all the bark off both knees. If there's one thing that hurts worse than something else it's spilling on a concrete floor. And boy, how it makes you bawl! Betty was sorry, but that don't do much good. So I went upstairs and a lot of sympathy I got. My ma is still thinking about Skinny's muddy boots on the floor and now I'm putting some of my precious blood on it.

BOOTS OUT THE JIRT

Talk about your hard hearts! Ma gets the peroxide and pours it on raw. She says that will boil the dirt out of the cuts. Betty and I thought it was great. I see the stuff boiling. Oh, well, they must have their fun, I guess.

While I'm getting a bandage on Betty gets some cake and three glasses of milk and we have a tea party—but imagine a man like me having afternoon tea. I tell you if this weather man doesn't fix this weather up pretty soon there's going to be a suicide or worse.

THANKFUL

Old Lady—How would your mother say if she heard you using such language, little boy?

Boy—She'd say, "Thank Heaven."

Old Lady—How could she say that, you naughty boy?

Boy—'Cause she's stone deaf!

OH! OH! OH!

Nervous Pe—nger—Don't drive so fast around the corners. It makes me frightened.

Chauffeur—You don't want to get scared. Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to corners.

ONE IS ENOUGH

Teacher—What is the plural of hippo, tamus?

Boy—The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o—oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Is Rescued

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and Jimmie the Duck moved carefully toward the little clump of trees where they had heard the noise as they were hoping to be rescued from the little island, where they had been shipwrecked. They had been sailing in Uncle Wiggily's ice boat when the ice broke and they had to land on the island to keep from splashing into the water.

"What did you think the noise sounded like?" asked Uncle Wiggily of the duck boy as they stood looking at the trees and waiting for the noise to sound again.

"It seemed to me it said 'peep peep' like," said Jimmie. "How did it sound to you, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Please don't call me that!" begged the rabbit gentleman as he tried to twinkle his pink nose but found he could not. "Any name but that, Jimmie!"

"Why don't you want me to call you Uncle Wiggily?" asked the duck boy.

"Because that is Baby Bunt's pet name for me," said Mr. Longears. "And I am so far away from the dear little orphan rabbit, and I may never see her again, or she me, that it makes me sad to think about it. So don't use Baby Bunt's pet name, if you please."



Soon they were safe.

"All right, I won't, Uncle Wiggily," said Jimmie. "But I'm sure you will see Bunt again for I think we are going to be rescued from this island."

"I hope so," sighed the rabbit gentleman. "But first we must find out what made the noise and then we must get something to eat. We have a fire to warm us but we need food."

"We surely do," said Jimmie

SAVED 36 LIVES!



A heroine is Minnie, the cat that Betty Levine is holding. When fire destroyed the New York dairy shop of her owner, Minnie dashed in and out of the building four times to save her brood of four kittens.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The snowshoe trick was hard to do and Duncy said, "I guess I'm through. I've tried to walk and tried to run, but each time I go flop."

"I fear that I will be a wreck. Gee, lots of snow's gone down my neck. You'll have to give me credit, lads, 'cause I know when to stop."

"Sure! When you stop, I will begin," said little Copy with a grin. "I think that I can keep my balance, if I try a bit. Just look those snowshoes on my feet and what I'll do will be a treat." Then Duncy said, "You'd better pick a nice, soft place to sit."

But Copy was a careful lad and when some practice he had had, he moved across the snow just fine. "That's dandy," Scouty cried.

"Instead of trying to lift your feet, you've sense enough to be discreet. You keep them safely on the ground. No wonder you glide."

The other Tinites tried their

the duck. "But maybe this noise was a rescue noise, Uncle Wiggily. Tell me," he went on as they stood near the trees, "what kind of a noise does a rescue make?"

"When you are shipwrecked on an island with broken ice and cold water all around you," said the rabbit gentleman, "rescue noises may be of many kinds. You might hear an air lane sailing over head to save us, or it might be a steamboat coming, or anything like that."

"Do you think a noise like 'peep peep' could be a rescue noise?" asked the duck boy.

"It might," said Uncle Wiggily. "Anyhow, I think the peep peep noise wasn't made by any of the Bad Chaps, so I think it will be safe to go closer to the trees to try to find out what made the noise."

"Let's go!" quacked Jimmie. No sooner had he and Uncle Wiggily started to go closer to the trees than the "peep peep" noise sounded louder and out of the branches came hopping a sparrow bird.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" chirped the sparrow. "What are you doing here, if I may ask?" "We are shipwrecked and looking for a rescue," said the rabbit gentleman, who knew the sparrow bird from having often fed him crumbs at the hollow stump bungalow.

"And we are looking for something to eat," said Jimmie.

"Well, I think you have found both!" chirped the sparrow. "First, as to something to eat. See these red berries growing on this bush," and he pointed one wing.

"These red berries are good for both rabbits and ducks to eat. Help yourselves!"

So Uncle Wiggily and Jimmie helped themselves to the red berries, which tasted very good. Soon they were no longer hungry.

"Now, about the rescue," chirped the sparrow. "Let's go to your fire and get warm. We can talk there." Soon the two shipwrecked ones and the sparrow, who was not shipwrecked, but who had flown over to the island to get red berries, were cozy and warm.

"Now," peeped the bird, "of

Auntie May's Corner

THE RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS

It was Christmas again in Seattle last Saturday, the Russian Christmas, according to the Julian calendar of the Russian-Greek Orthodox Church, and the little native-born children of Russian parents again heard the story of the old woman named Baboushka.

Baboushka is the Russian counterpart of the continental and North American Santa Claus. Tradition says Baboushka lives on the highroad between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, the road which the Three Wise Men traveled on their way to the manger of the infant Christ. Baboushka was a good woman and a kind one, but above all a careful housewife.

When the Three Wise Men passed by her house, bearing gifts, she questioned them, and they told her they were on their way to offer homage to the new-born King of the Jews. She was eager to accompany them and asked them to wait until she could elude her housework. But the Wise Men wouldn't tarry and the old woman wouldn't leave her house untidy.

So when she was ready to depart they had long since disappeared. Ever since she has been wandering all over the world to find the Christ child, Jesus. And on Christmas Eve Baboushka comes down chimneys and leaves presents for little children.

On Friday night, Christmas Eve to them, the members of Seattle's Russian colony went to their little church, St. Spiridon for their first vespers. This first service lasted two hours. On Saturday morning they went back for a mass of two hours and a half and on Saturday night they concluded the Christmas celebration with a second vespers service of an hour and a half.

At a children's party at the Daughters of the American Revolution Hall at Harvard Avenue North and Roy Street the presents were distributed Friday night. And in most of the Russian homes the Christmas trees went up for the first time.

Meanwhile the Christians of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, all of which trace their origin to the same source celebrated the Epiphany, or "Little Christmas," on Friday night.

It was common in the early days of the church to celebrate the birth of Christ and the Epiphany (the day that the Magi brought gifts to the child Jesus) at the same time, and it was not until after 350 A.D. that December 25 was definitely established as a celebration of the birth of Christ. Both the Greek and Roman Catholic churches now celebrate the birth of Christ independently of the Epiphany. The Russian-Greek Orthodox Church will celebrate the Epiphany, January 19.

were safe in the hollow stump bungalow, cozy and warm.

And if the safety pin will stand on its head and do a little dance to make the looking glass laugh, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's sleigh ride.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis.)

GOOD OLD AGE

Many authorities say that an alligator does not reach its full adult growth until it is between forty and sixty years old. Their normal life is said to be between 100 and 200 years.

At a year old the average child is said to have a vocabulary of seven words.

NOT SOFT FOR HIM

"I want to buy a soft hat." "This is the softest we have in stock, sir." "What I want is something more tender. I've just lost a bet and I have to eat my hat."

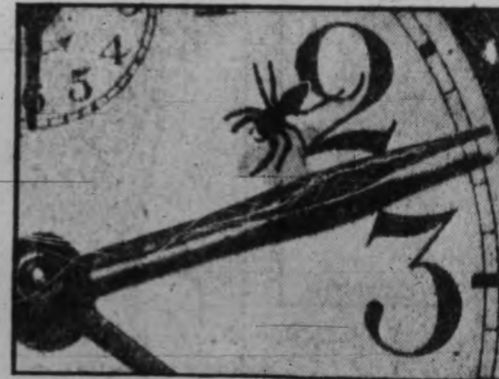
DUMB!

Examiner (to applicant for job as telephone operator): Have you had any operating experience? Girl: Oh, yes. I've had my tonsils removed!

PREPAREDNESS

"Johnny, auntie will never kiss you with a dirty face like yours." "That's just what I thought."

SPIDER LOSES BITTER FIGHT AGAINST TIME



Trapped inside the face of an alarm clock, a spider waged a bitter battle against time in the Barberton, O., home of Mary Louise Thompson, right, who shakes her brown locks in wonderment. For twenty days the spider stubbornly tried to lash the hour and minute hands together with strands of web. Hour after hour, as the hands moved relentlessly onward, they broke his web. The spider somehow entered the clock face when very small, and then grew too large to escape. Scientists at the Municipal University of Akron took the clock, spider and all to the university laboratories for study.

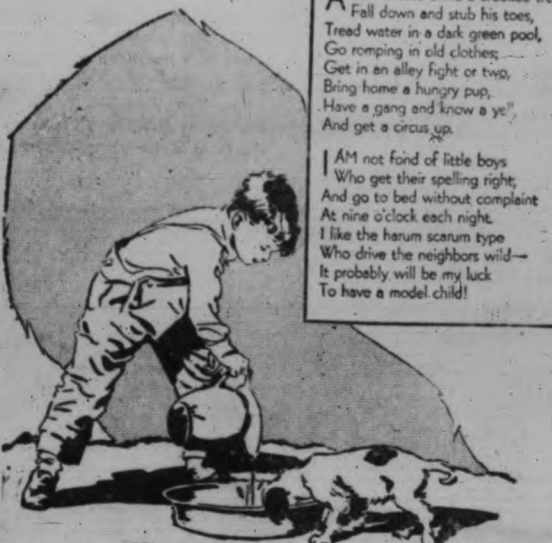


BOYS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

ABOY should climb a crooked tree, Fall down and stub his toes, Tread water in a dark green pool, Go romping in old clothes, Get in an alley fight or two, Bring home a hungry pup, Have a gang and know a ye, And get a circus up.

I AM not fond of little boys Who get their spelling right, And go to bed without complaint At nine o'clock each night. I like the herum herum type Who drive the neighbors wild— It probably will be my luck To have a model child!



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Technocracy Envisions Debt-free World, Only 16 Hours Work a Week

Is It All Just a Bedtime Story? Asks New Republic

GEORGE SOULE in The New Republic

A NEW WORLD is being passed about by those eager for fresh and shining intellectual currency in this dirty weather: Technocracy. It is applied, first, to a small group of engineers and architects who adhere to a set of tenets and are busy working them out. Second, it is used to describe the philosophy which this group promulgates. Third, it is supposed to denote a state of society into which we are being precipitated. Aristocracy—rule by the best; autocracy—rule by a self-appointed group; democracy—rule by the people; technocracy—rule by the technologist, or by technology; one is not quite sure which. It has a likely sound.

First, as to the group. Its centre is Howard Scott, an engineer who combines vehemence, ingenuity and assurance. He began to develop his ideas and collect adherents back in 1921, when, as at present, there was much talk of the imminent breakdown of capitalism. The name of that group was "The Technical Alliance." It was supposed to be collecting information from the strategic places in every industry against the day when, as Thorstein Veblen predicted, the rule of the business man would give way to the general confusion and the engineer would be called upon to run things in alliance with labor. But the day did not come, most of the adherents turned their attention to other pursuits, and Howard Scott kept on talking to anyone who would listen. I have heard him many times in the past decade. So has almost everyone else in New York who has a special interest in such matters. With the flowering of the present depression,

parts of the old group coagulated; attracted new members, found a refuge in the Engineering Department of Columbia University and began anew a proliferation of formulas and charts. In the meantime, Scott had begun to use the name. Then came publicity in newspapers and magazines, and the growth of a popular following.

Next, what of the philosophy which this group represents? It is described as being something totally new. It abolishes politics and economics. It will have no traffic with such outworn ideas as those, not only of the standard economists and social theorists, but of economic planning, socialism, communism or fascism. Also, it is supposed to foreshadow an inevitable change. Any theory with such pretensions is bound to exert a powerful appeal in a situation like the present. Brand-newness is good, since all we have known before seems to do us little service, and anyway we are sick of talking about the familiar. Change is good since we don't like what we have. Inevitability of change is particularly good, since it means we don't have to worry about effectuating the change.

The ideas which receive principal emphasis under Technocracy sound as new as their advertising claims them to be, to one not well versed in the social sciences. No doubt the Technocrats really believe them to be new. Nevertheless the newness consists chiefly in the package and the label. The Technocrats are, in this respect, like the proprietary medicine manufacturers who take certain well-known pharmaceutical substances and sell them under a new name invented by an advertising agency. There can be no objection to that, provided the remedy will perform as advertised and does not cost more than it ought. And there is no suspicion that the Technocrats are profiteering on public gullibility. If they have happened on a good technique of salesmanship, so much the better—in so far as their advertising will bear the test of a Consumers' Research investigation of the advertised article.

NOW LET US list and analyze what is under the label—taking the liberty of restating it in somewhat more familiar terms.

1. Technical progress has performed marvels in making possible more output with less labor. This commonplace, discussed at intervals for nearly a century, has become well publicized in recent years, even before the depression. It is dramatized in Technocracy literature by striking examples. If there is any difference between the Technocrats and others in this respect, it is that they lead the reader to assume, from these examples, that the process has recently gone further than anyone had previously suspected.

Mr. John H. Van Deventer, editor of The Iron Age, picks up a statement by Wayne Parrish in his New Outlook article on Technocracy that "in pig-iron production, one man working one hour can do what it took him 650 hours to accomplish fifty years ago." Mr. Van Deventer shows from census figures that in 1929 production of pig iron per worker was 1,710 tons a year, and in 1897 it was 73.7 tons a year. Thus the output per worker has grown in fifty years not 650 times, but 23.2 times. Other discrepancies of the same sort have been discovered and more will doubtless be unearthed by checking.

Such differences may be reconciled, I suspect, if we bear in mind some-thing which is not always made clear in the Technocratic articles. The writers are really describing, not the progress industry has actually made in capacity to produce, but that which it might make if the best known processes were universally employed. Economists and others frequently have measured the advance in physical productivity which actually has been made. This is striking enough. They also recognize that much more advance might be made. How great this hypothetical advance could be is a matter of speculation. The Technocrats set it very high. They talk with an air of final authority, as if the fact that they are engineers enabled them to be sure of such statement. For instance, the following: "With what is now known of technocracy to-day in this country, it is now necessary for the adult population, ages twenty-five to forty-five, to work but 600 hours per year per individual to produce a standard of living for the entire population ten times above the average income of 1929." I should want to have a careful scrutiny made of their calculations before being certain that any such definite statement could be proved. Of course, within a wide margin, something like this is true, and it is well perhaps to have its importance dramatized, even if by overstatement.

2. The rapidity of technical advance creates unemployment. The observation is at least as ancient as a certain German-Jewish philosopher, economist—Karl Marx. Of course this idea is our old friend, technological unemployment. It has been debated lengthily in recent years. The Technocrats hold to the Marxian theory of the matter in an extreme form: that machines are now displacing men absolutely and finally. Displaced men cannot find since the new machines new machines, and the new machines themselves require less labor to make than the old. They cannot find employment in industries expanding to supply new wants, because the pace of productive advance is now so high that wants cannot be expanded sufficiently, or at least not so rapidly as the means of satisfying them. This assertion is tenable as a hypothesis, but the Technocrats have shown no new way of proving it. All the calculations they have which bear on the matter are the same calculations which have been available to others who have dealt with the question.

Incidentally, it is necessary to point out that the reply of the conservative economists based on past performance is not a sufficient answer. It is true that while industrial productivity has been increasing in the past, a larger and larger proportion of the population has found industrial unemployment. It is also true that, in the long run, standards of living have been raised during this period. But there has been a period of change from handicrafts to machinery, from small-scale to large-scale enterprise. People who used to be independent workers have become employed by others—that is the real meaning of the figures showing the growth of employment. A relevant analysis would have to show what proportion of the population had over a period of years the opportunity to make a living in any way. And it would have to show whether now, when mechanical industry has usurped so large a proportion of the field, sufficient employment opportunities can be found in it.

3. Technical advance destroys the price system. Apparently the Technocrats have not thought through so carefully as the economists whom they condemn—seemingly without having read them. The inadequacy of the price system as a regulator of affairs has been many times argued. The complexities of that argument cannot be repeated here. The Technocrats emphasize three points in it which are prominent in present-day discussion. One is the overexpansion of fixed debt which occurs during a boom, and which helps to prevent a resumption of activity during depression. Apparently it

robots do our work. It should be reiterated, too, that those statements are sponsored only by some of the Technocrats, and that every one of them has been indignantly contradicted by one or more prominent industrial authorities.

Of the many inaccuracies that crop out in such prophecies, few if any can be proven against Technocracy as an organization, although they may be charged against individual members. The reason is that Technocracy is too sketchily defined, too loosely organized.

LOOSELY ORGANIZED

THERE ARE many such examples, but those are enough to show why Technocrats believe we will have plenty of time to go fishing while

Europe. Even Queen Victoria had a sprig of white heather in her wedding bouquet. A "language of flowers" has long been part of the tradition of Oriental countries. Lady Wortley Montague, the celebrated letter writer of the eighteenth century, enclosed in a letter to a friend a portion of a Turkish love-letter, and told her correspondent how by this symbolic speech "you may quarrel, reproach, or send letters of passion, friendship, or civility, or even of news, without even taking your fingers." Thus she gave an impulse to this "language" which gave to English-speaking people a long succession of books on the subject. In one of these I find under the snowdrop's name the word "Hope" with these lines of Keble:

"First-born of the year's delight,
Pride of the dewy glade,
In vernal green and virgin white,
Thy vestal robes arrayed."

Another gives in addition to Hope, "Friend in

need," and adds that some have regarded it as "symbolic of humility, of gratitude, of consolation, of innocence, and lastly, but by no means least—of 'Friendship in Adversity.'"

By the bye, "snowdrop" does not mean a "drop of snow," but refers to the "drop" or pendant of an earring, and so a snowdrop for hanging from a lady's ear. Singularly we find that the fuchsia, which resembles the snowdrop only in being also a pendant flower used to be called in parts of England and in the New England states the "lady's eardrop." One authority on these old folk-names says that the fuchsia is so called in the country parts of Devon and on the borders of Dartmoor, but I suppose it has gone the way of so many beautiful old-fashioned things. The "lady" is undoubtedly the Virgin Mary, to whom so many wild flowers were dedicated in the speech of the rural England. Thus the old name would be "Our Lady's Eardrop," and the snowdrop would be "Our Lady's Snowdrop."

I have not come across any detailed public statement of precisely what the Technocrats expect to substitute for money. For money as a unit of measure they have apparently devised an "energy unit" which can cover at the same time the B.T.U. buried in a coal mine, the capacity of an electric generator and the calories consumed by human exertion. This may turn out to be an important contribution to the technique of measurement, though it is difficult to understand why this would not vary just as dollars do when our utilization of these natural stores of energy increases or decreases in efficiency. For money as a medium of exchange, if their developed programme accords, with Howard Scott's earlier ideas, they would substitute tickets or certificates, denoting a certain number of energy units, issued to individuals, non-transferable and good only for a month or a year. A purchase would be made, not by the surrender of the card, but by punching a hole in it. Thus each person could buy in a given period exactly as much as some central authority wanted him to buy. The purchasing power distributed could be equated to the goods made, and vice versa. Nobody could hoard money or lend it at interest. Prices could be fixed according to the energy units consumed in making and distributing the product.

No doubt some such plan could be worked. But only by the abolition of private profit, interest and private enterprise in production of goods and services. There would have to be central control of the distribution of income. If we had all these things, we could use old-fashioned money to accomplish exactly the same result. After all, what we need to do is to regulate production, investment, credit, prices and incomes. That is the central problem, not the invention of a new kind of money.

4. The price (capitalist)-system is certain to collapse—if not in this depression, then in the next one. The Technocrats are surely not the first to advance this thesis, or to buttress it with the ideas previously described. The nearest thing I have seen to a proof of it in their literature is the application of a mathematical formula to the oscillation of the business cycle developed by ordinary economists. If the business cycle were a curve of electric energy, the formula in question would indicate that the downward oscillation would soon hit zero. At this point, of course, any series breaks down. But mathematical formulas applied to statistics seldom prove anything. This is a common form of statistical error—to think you can prove something by figures, irrespective of the logic underlying the phenomena. After all, the forces involved in the business cycle may act quite differently from those involved in electric currents. Nevertheless, it with heurs may decide the human something for the capitalist system, because of its extreme oscillations.

5. An "energy survey" of the North American continent, of Europe, of Asia, shows that we have the resources for a very high standard of life. Europe (as a whole) for a somewhat lower one. China only for a considerably lower one. England, having exhausted her principal resources and expanded

ized. Incidentally, it is not even incorporated.

As defined by those members who are of unquestioned standing in the scientific world, Technocracy is nothing more than a survey of the vital aspects of our national life. They say it is not their fault if its social implications happen to run parallel with Marxism (except that Technocracy minimizes the value of labor and Marx glorified it).

Technocracy even admits the possibility of being adopted, or abducted, by some political party. The trend already is in evidence. Classes in Technocracy are being held in several cities. And the other day a Los Angeles engineer named Allen S. Baker, registered as the first member of a new Technocratic party.

Next Saturday: What every-day life would be like under Technocracy.

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The roaring fires of industry must be tamed to Man's advantage before they consume him, warns the Technocrats. . . . One woman-worker, at the organ-like instrument pictured at right, can equal the toil of many men in operating the controls of a giant reversing rolling mill in the steel industry. (Upper photo by John Mudd; the Midvale Co.)

When Technocrats desert the realm of cold truths to toy with the future, they envision a new Utopia achieved through the widespread adoption of their much-discussed "scientific philosophy." Some of the aims of Technocracy are described in the following article, the fifth of six written for The Victoria Daily Times.

By PAUL HARRISON

ALTHOUGH Technocracy is avowedly a fact-finding organization, concerned with collecting purely scientific data on our machine age, it does not object to laying aside its slide rule and blue-prints occasionally, to appear in the role of prophet.

It dares to forecast an imminent day when everybody will have a job, but when nobody will work more than sixteen hours a week; when everybody will enjoy a standard of living ten times higher than our present average, and when no one will be in debt. It is the penchant for prophecy that has made Technocracy, within a few weeks, a subject for widespread discussion.

The truth is, that Technocracy is a little more than an attempt to justify a preconceived vision of Utopia. Its basic principles were defined before the discovery of the industrial trends which it now considers most significant. Even its name was coined before Howard Scott, its present leader, had begun to emerge from obscurity.

VEBLIN WROTE OF IT

TECHNOCRACY really began in the mind of the late Thorstein Veblen, famed radical economist in 1919. For it was he who first dreamed of a nation controlled by engineers. In his book called "The Engineers and the Price System," he suggested that technicians, instead of politicians, should lead labor in the overthrow of capitalism and the seizing of industrial control.

Veblen stood on his laurels as a thinker, and claimed no scientific corroboration when he wrote: "If the country's productive industry were organized as a systematic whole and then managed by competent technicians with an eye single to maximum production of goods and services, instead of as now being managed by ignorant business men with an eye single to maximum profits, the resulting output of goods and services doubtless would exceed the current output by several hundred per cent."

That is the whole gist and substance of Technocracy. The movement to-day, represents a thirteen-year-old effort to substantiate Veblen's idea

about this attractive little flower. Wordsworth in a sonnet published in 1819 sings of it:

"Lone flower, hemmed in by snows, and white as they
But harder far, once more I see thee bend
Thy forehead as if fearful to offend.
Like an unbidden guest—Thou'nd day by day
Storms, sailing from the mountain-tops, waylay
The rising sun and on the plains descend;
Yet art thou welcome, welcome as a friend
Whose zeal outruns his promise!"

The comparison is an apt one, "like a friend whose zeal outruns his promise." At the close he calls it:

"Chaste snowdrop, venturous harbinger of spring
And pensive monitor of flying years!"

I THINK, however, the most beautiful description of the snowdrop is George Meredith's in "The Wild Rose and the Snowdrop." He begins:

"The snowdrop is the prophet of the flowers;
It lives and dies upon its bed of snows.
And like a thought of spring it comes and goes,
Hanging its head beside our leafless bowers.
The sun's betrothing kiss it never knows,
Nor all the glowing joy of golden showers;
But ever in a placid, pure repose,
More like a spirit with its look serene,
Droops its pale cheek veiled thro' with infant green."

Lo . . . the snowdrop springs.
And ere the snows have melted from the grass,
And not a strip of greensward doth appear,
Save the faint prophecy its checks declare,
Alone, unloved, beloved, it pass!"

Hanging by its tiny green stem from its quaintly-split spathe the white flower expands in three pure white outer floral leaves, while their companion three form within a little inverted bell-shaped vase, with a pattern of bright green within



NEA

factor in the creation of everything we use.

3. With Technocracy in control, immediate cancellation of all debt claims and abolition of the "price system" will follow. Engineers will be put to work to systematize, canalize and coordinate industry so that everybody in the cooperative commonwealth will have jobs, goods and leisure.

4. Four thousand men, using the largest and latest farm appliances, can grow the nation's wheat, with yields equal to our overproduction of 1929.

5. One hundred men operating five brick plants (we now have 2,370 different plants) can make all the brick the nation can use.

6. Less than half the men normally employed in steel and iron industries can take care of our needs in that direction.

7. Steel houses will be made in standardized sections, and fewer than 800 workers in a plant can make up to fifty miles of these sections in a day.

8. The "price system" is the special object of the Technocrats' scorn because it is termed unscientific. Industrially, they point out, we already have been completely revolutionized. Yet our distributing methods of sale and resale, with profits scattered along the line, remain unchanged. Scott's repeatedly refers to our economic system as a "pathology of debt." Money values are determined by intensity of human desire and, therefore, by the relative scarcity of commodities. But, Scott says, an economy of scarcity has no logical place in the midst of plenty. By "plenty" he means natural resources, power and productive skill.

The true measure of value, Technocrats insist, is energy. It does not fluctuate as do gold and silver. Also, unlike gold and silver, it is a real

factor in the creation of everything we use.

9. Machine mismanagement. Scott and his associates declare that the machine now has us flunked. But only, they hasten to add, because we have mismanaged it. Again looking ahead to a nation directed by engineers who are masters of the machine, they claim that with no new technical developments these marvels could be brought about:

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Multi-star System and New Techniques Feature Year's Films: Tom Mix's Famous Horse, Tony, All Through With Movie Career



Tony, Tom Mix's famous horse, is all through with the movie. 600 age and a fall have combined to retire him. But movie fans will have a hard time telling the difference between Tony, at the left, and his successor, Tony Jr., at the right. Tom-Mix, above, paid only \$12.50 for Tony years ago.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—"Super-star pictures," meaning the groupings of several recognized stars into one film such as was done in "Grand Hotel," "Rasputin" and other pictures, proved one of the biggest developments of the movies in 1932.

More and more, Hollywood is coming to the realization that "the play's the thing," and though the individual star system has not been abandoned by any means, it is no longer being followed on the old scale.

In the movies, technical improvements were combined with a return to sanity in casting and writing, to produce some notable pictures. The stage, while it saw perhaps fewer productions than usual, was well supported in most cases when a play of real merit was presented.

DEATH and disappointment have trailed some of the best-known folk of the Broadway world. Flo Ziegfeld is dead and one of his former chorines, Peggy Sears, produces a piece he was preparing. Arthur Hopkins put on a half-baked opus; Elmer Rice dragged out an old one, apologized and closed the show after one appearance; Earl Carroll had to cut salaries to keep going; Lenore Ulric and Lillian Gish could not click in the plays they tried; Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler turned out a third-rater.

Still, the box offices have not been able to complain. It has not been a lean year for plays that leaned in the right direction. The hits have had them standing in line—and still do.

THE OPERA, treading eagerly as the season approached, was amazed by the response. "Elektra," first novelty of the year, was nothing short of a sensation. After twenty years, the Strauss music-shocker was revived, and whereas audiences of yesterday had been left stunned, now the hurrahs filled the house.

Lawrence Tibbett, after a career in films, opera and whatnot, achieved his particular peak and Richard Bonelli, arriving at last on the Metropolitan stage, was cheered like a winning football team.

An event of importance is the return of Clara Bow to the screen. A matter of interest to millions of moviegoers since for three years prior to her retirement Miss Bow led all other stars at the box office. In the same category is the return of Rocco "Fatty" Arbuckle, after having been banished from the screen for more than ten years.

THERE has been an influx of striking new personalities—important because the screen needs this above all else. Among them are Lee Tracy, Paul Muni, Boris Karloff, Katharine Hepburn, Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall, Glenda Farrell, Alene McKinnon, Dick Powell, Robert Young and Tom Brown.

During 1932 there were five definite cycles of pictures. Adventure films have included "Tarzan," "Bring 'em Back Alive," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The Old Duck House," "The X" and others.

Horror films have included "Frankenstein," "The Old Duck House," "The X" and others.

In the columnist list have been "Blessed Egypt," "Is My Face Red?" and "Okay America."

Hollywood pictures have included "Movie Crazy," "What Price Hollywood," "Make Me a Star" and "Once in a Lifetime."

Among the political pictures have been "Washington Whirlpool," "Washington Merry-go-round" and "The Duck House."

In the technical field, new developments were the first animated cartoons in Technicolor, a new film which gives an improved reproducing with a quarter inch light, a "radio" camera, lens that permits a scene to shift from a medium shot to a closeup, and a new "direction microphone" which picks up all sounds except the one on which it has been focused.

TONY is through!

The famous horse who has been ridden by Tom Mix in hundreds of pictures during the last twenty years, has appeared before the camera for the last time. In his current film, "The Last Days of Pompeii," he will ride Tony Jr.



Charles Laughton... from Britain to show Hollywood... character acting.



Peggy Sears... scored a Broadway hit as a musical comedy producer.



It is real life and not reel life that Sidney Fox, youthful movie star, is posing for in the above as she is shown with her new husband Charles Beahan, a scenario writer. They awakened a justice of the peace at Harrison, and were married at four in the morning.



Meet Ninetta Sunderland... or more formally, Mrs. Walter Huston... She will appear as the wife of Lionel Barrymore when she makes her film debut in Radio Pictures' forthcoming "Sweepings."



Tom Brown... Universal's starlet... is striving manfully to sprout a mustache... He's been assigned an important role in the forthcoming "Laughter in Hell."



Aline MacMahon. She has been demonstrating that it is not only sex appeal that counts in the movies. Her performances for Warner Brothers have won her a tremendous following.

Twenty years ago Jean Hersholt was amateur bicycle champion of Denmark. And a couple of weeks ago when he was asked to ride a bike for a scene in "Flesh," he fell off before going ten feet.

Walter Walker has portrayed more than three score bank presidents and financiers. And Sidney Bracey now is portraying his 387th butler role.

moved in from the beach and taken up an apartment. Hedda Hopper is spending all of her time hopping from one party to another.

Marian Davies, who has a reputation in which she takes quick and other things, has been the screen's greatest team. And Tony has been many places unfrequented by other horses. Some years ago in Detroit, Tom turned the manager of a hotel to give them a room by digging up an old car competing hotel management to "give shelter to man and his beast."

The horse injured his hip recently during the filming of a scene for "Golden Dawn." The best specialists have been unable to do anything for the injury. So Tony has been turned out to pasture to spend the rest of his life in retirement.

A FEW days ago Ann Harding noticed a chestnut surrey driven to him several days ago. She brought Tony twenty-three years ago for \$12.50. Since then the two have earned several million dollars. In a sense, they have been the screen's greatest team. And Tony has been many places unfrequented by other horses. Some years ago in Detroit, Tom turned the manager of a hotel to give them a room by digging up an old car competing hotel management to "give shelter to man and his beast."

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MARY BRIAN was the girl Norman Foster chose the other night when he wanted to go to the New Yorker. He has been seen more often with other girls recently than with his wife, Claudette Colbert. It appears their plan of living in separate homes is leading to a permanent arrangement of that kind. The media of The Order of the Purple Heart for bravery under the white umbrella has just been awarded to "Curly" Robinson, comediennes at the Universal studio.

BORIS KARLOFF's next role will be that of "Snowblind," the fairy tale gentleman who was so very clever with his wits. Karloff now is busy perfecting a strange make-up for the new character. Tom Brown has a wooden image of a prince, the made an equally wooden prince now in possession of a girl in Europe. Before Tom set out for Hollywood, with a suitable company about "until the royal family is reunited." Judgment from Tom's apparent fondness for certain Hollywood misuses, that reunion has been indefinitely postponed.

BENE POORELL is extremely proud of the little china doll she took off David Belasco's last birthday cake. William Haines is sporting a mustache which makes him a good double for Norman Kerry. Anita Page finally has

studies are set in type and pages made up. The stereotyping room, where the cuts for each are made, came next. Then he went down to have the impression of the type process explained to him.

But that was not enough. In his new film, "Picture Snatcher," taken from Daniel Defoe's novel of the same title, Jimmy's principal job is getting pictures. So he wanted to see how the stereotyping process worked. Of course, it did not take much urging to persuade the cameramen to tell of their escapades in trying to get pictures. And they followed through by showing how the pictures are developed and printed after that he was taken to the engraving room and shown how cuts for stereotyping purposes are made from the pictures.

THAT "dog" you see on the screen really is a dog named with out under pressure. And pictures given to him by most of the studios in movie are because ordinary place reflects count Evelyn Knapp, has a passion for doing card tricks, but nearly always fumbles the cards before she finishes. Edwin Maxwell edited his medical degree at the University of Edinburgh and then immediately "took up acting."

One of Hollywood's greatest games is "stealing." But there is one actor here who is not the least bit worried about that. He is Clyde Beatty, who plays the principal role in "The Big Game." Most of Clyde's scenes are in the cage with the lions and tigers. Everyone's content to let him "hog the scene."

WHENEVER Jimmy Cagney does a thing, he goes the whole route. He may not always be right, but at least he carries through to the end. There is no quitting. That salary snap he had with Warner Brothers last spring was a perfect example of the way he does things. The studio thought he was getting enough money. He did not. So instead of quitting he just up and walked out.

And now that he has been stated to do a newspaper film, he is going to do the thing right, which means learning something about the newspaper business. No Jimmy did not get out and get a job on a newspaper. He has not time for that. But he did spend a day recently in a Los Angeles newspaper office learning "what makes the wheels go round."

CONNETT was an apt pupil too. He was shown how stories from all parts of the world come in on telegraphic printers, how copy readers write headlines and condense them. Then he took a turn in the composing room and saw how the

studies are set in type and pages made up. The stereotyping room, where the cuts for each are made, came next. Then he went down to have the impression of the type process explained to him.

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In sure has been an education. Jimmy declared at the end of the day "Believe me, I'll make that character authentic now or bust."

A GREAT event took place on the Paramount lot last week—at least it was great as far as that studio was concerned. Marlene Dietrich started work on "Song of Songs" with Rouben Mamoulian directing her. This will be her first American-made picture with a director other than Josef von Sternberg. And studio executives are plenty anxious to find out just what will happen. Will she remain the same glamorous, bewitching blond who has been in her past film, Jean Harlow has just received a citation from the Danish Olympic committee. Looks as though the studios are trying to make a real successor to her famous dad out of Wally Reid Jr. His first picture is "The Boating Strain," a racing story.

FILMLAND CHATTER: Victor McLaglen will desert Hollywood temporarily for a wonderful tour early next spring. After seeing Charles Starrett's two Irish setters, I don't blame him for leaving.

During the nine days Gene Raymond spent in New York, he saw eleven shows. He had a lot of fun calling the box office for tickets and saying, "This is Gene Raymond"—only to discover that nobody recognized him and he was connected himself and said Raymond Quinn. That's the way he was known when on Broadway. And apparently his film fame hasn't penetrated the eastern metropolis yet.

A week after Constance Cummings and Columbia had parted company,

the studio still was sending out publicity about her. Most of the officials hadn't yet learned she no longer was working for them. Cecil B. DeMille always provides guests at his ranch with Russian smocks. Smart! And Tom Brown, Universal's smart youngster, who has been assigned an important role in Jim Tully's "Laughter in Hell," is trying his best to sprout a mustache.

FRANCIS was social secretary for Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Later she filled a similar position for Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Do not stumble on this one. Paul Muni's real name is Muni Welsenfreund. And Dick Powell, that new screen crooner, is a hill-billy from the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. actually makes a parachute jump in his new picture.

UP AND DOWN THE SCALES **P**ATRICIA FARLEY lost fifteen pounds in thirty days to win a film contract. Kate Smith consumes Kur chocolate ice cream sodas every day. Clark Gable has a silver dollar which has been in his possession since 1923. Lucky guy, Dorothy Mackall once worked as a chorine in a Parisian musical show in which Maurice Chevalier was starred. Perc Westmore, one of the leading make-up men of Hollywood, never has owned a comb, brush, scissors or any other implement of his profession. It is a superstition.

EDNA MAY OLIVER'S real name is Edna May Nutter. Can't learn whether it's because or in spite of the depression, but Anita Page is doing some heavy house hunting these days. Karna Morley will appear as a brunette in her next film. Jean Harlow has just received a citation from the Danish Olympic committee. Looks as though the studios are trying to make a real successor to her famous dad out of Wally Reid Jr. His first picture is "The Boating Strain," a racing story.

A MOUTHFUL FROM JOE BROWN **W**HEN Joe Brown was a circus acrobat, he used to think he got all the tough breaks. Says Joe, "The clowns always got laughter during their acts as well as applause afterwards—and all I got was the applause." Gary Cooper's chimpanzee now does a tight-rope walking act, a head balancing act and can impersonate Al Jolson and Maurice Chevalier. Dick Arien and Jobyna Ralston are rehearsing lullabies for April use.

FACTS FROM FILMLAND: Evelyn Knapp has focused a new way to pass away spare time. She makes highball glasses out of old ginger ale bottles for her friends. John Barrymore is not the only actor who once earned a living by being a newspaper cartoonist. Leo Carrillo followed the same profession in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Before becoming an actress Kay

Both sides were vulnerable. South's correct opening bid is one spade. West is not strong enough to make a vulnerable overall and he should pass. North should overcall with two clubs. East would pass, as this suits him very well. South should then show two hearts. North would rebid his clubs to three. South's next bid should be three spades. North must realize that his partner is depending that he take a choice of those two suits. The clubs have been bid and rebid, which generally shows a long solid suit, especially when a minor suit is bid and rebid over a major suit; therefore North should abandon his suit and make a choice of one of partner's suits and should carry the contract to four hearts. The play of the hand is interesting. If West could make the unusual opening of a heart, the contract would be defeated, but if the queen of diamonds

Good, Are You, At Contract? See If You Can Do This One

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

IF YOU are interested in working out bridge problems, the following hand should help you enjoy an hour or so of this pastime, and the problem is—can you stop South, the declarer, from making four spades?

East and West can put up a defense, regardless of how the declarer plays the hand, that will defeat the contract, but there are many interesting angles to the hand. This hand also has another interesting angle.

Many players have asked me, "What do you do with these large hands that do not have the ten probable tricks sufficient to make an original forcing two bid, but which contain a great number of 'quick tricks'—such as to-day's hand."

THE BIDDING
The South hand contains five quick tricks, but is a long way from being a two bid under the one over one system. It does not qualify as an original two no trump forcing bid, as it does not have a five-card suit, and of course

♠ 5-4-2	♠ 7
♥ 9-6	♥ 4-5-3
♦ 10-6-3	♦ 3-2
♣ A-Q-3-2	♣ K-9-8
♠ 4-3	♠ 10-5
♥ K-10-7	♥ A-Q-4
♦ Q-7-2	♦ A-5-4
♣ 8-7-5	♣ K-J

it does not come in the three no trump class as it cannot guarantee game without any assistance from partner. However, in the one over one system, we do have a bid that shows a much stronger hand than an original two no

trump. This bid can be made with a suitable four-card suit—or even, at times, with a five-card suit.

To-day's hand has a strong four-card major, but the hand should be opened with one no trump to inform partner that you have a fine hand—one in which perhaps every suit is stopped and in addition, that your hand contains ten or more points.

If South opens with one no trump, North will bid two no trump and South will then carry the contract to three no trump.

THE PLAY
It happens that it is an extremely interesting hand to make "three no

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THE PLAY
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♠ None	♠ 7
♥ A-Q	♥ 4-3
♦ 9-7-5-4-3	♦ 3-2
♣ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2	♣ K-9-8
♠ 9-7	♠ 10-5
♥ 6-4	♥ A-Q-4
♦ K-J	♦ A-5-4
♣ 7-5	♣ K-J
♠ Q-J-10	♠ 10-5
♥ 8-6	♥ A-Q-4
♦ A-K-5-3-2	♦ A-5-4
♣ 10-9-8-6-2	♣ K-J
♠ A	♠ 10-5
♥ A-6-3	♥ A-Q-4
♦ A-K-5-3-2	♦ A-5-4
♣ 10-9-8-6-2	♣ K-J

got into a four no trump contract which was doubled and defeated one trick. North can make five clubs unless East opens the ace and one club which is a likely opening. The hand should be played at heart.

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the natural opening—is made, the declarer will win with the ace. He must now immediately proceed to set up the club suit by leading the three of clubs.

West should not ruff the first club. East will win it with the ace and now, regardless of what he returns, the contract is made.

Supposing he returns a small club for his partner to ruff. West would return a diamond and the declarer will trump and then lead a small heart, finessing the queen in dummy.

He now leads the king of clubs from dummy and discards a spade, and all that West can do is to ruff with the jack of hearts. If he refuses to ruff, the declarer will continue to lead clubs until he has discarded the losers. If the club is ruffed with the jack of hearts, the declarer still has an entry in dummy with the ace of hearts which will pick up West's king, and the losing spades will be discarded on the good clubs.

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Huge Tiger-clawed Jungle Bird Mortally Gores Frank Buck's Boy

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the seventeenth weekly installment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens.—"Bring Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

CHAPTER FORTY

THE INHABITANTS of Asia have a variety of strange and fascinating ways of supporting life. I have had some unforgettable close-ups of the natives living interestingly off different varieties of animals, reptiles and birds. And in taking in these pictures I have had some experiences that I will always consider high spots of my career as a collector.

One of the oddest Asiatic aids to my business of making both ends meet is the cassowary, a great ostrich-like bird that plays a big part in keeping alive the savages of the Papuan islands. Its meat is used for food, as are also the enormous eggs, each of which is equal in food value to about our dozen ordinary chicken eggs. The bird's plumage is made into head, neck and knee gear—which is a good part of any Papuan Islander's wardrobe; and its skin, after all traces of feathers have been scraped off, makes an excellent leather which the natives use to cover the wooden shields they carry in combat. The long and powerful claw on the bird's middle toe—a sinister weapon whose cruel razor-sharpness makes it as dangerous as a tiger claw—is used as a spearhead capable of slaying man or beast.

SOME years ago I was in Ambonia, the port for Ceram, an island bordering on the Papuan district. I had come up from the New Guinea coast, where I had been collecting birds of paradise. This job finished, I was on the lookout for cassowaries. I had one of the single-wattled variety and one Bennett's (which have no wattles), but I had no specimens of the double-wattled type. I looked up a half-caste Malay-Papuan boy of all ages, who confirmed my belief that this was the place to find the variety I was after. I assigned this boy, who

to drive the big ungainly creature toward the open door of the crate which we had placed in one corner of the stockade.

Anyone who has ever tried to shoot a turkey in any given direction knows what a job we had. For the cassowary, combining ornerness and stupidity in a remarkable degree, possesses the same kind of unresponsiveness—only you must multiply it by ten or twenty.

We went round and round the stockade (a square enclosure measuring about forty feet on each side), the cassowary showing no intention of entering the crate. Every once in a while he would suddenly stop in his tracks and face us, ruffling up his plumes and bristling all over by way of announcing that he didn't like this game that we were playing. At such moments I would wave at him the heavy bamboo pole (a leftover from the crate) which I had taken with me when I entered the stockade. This would have the effect of making the silly-looking bird swing around and start off again.

AFTER about twenty minutes of jockeying we got the cassowary directly in front of the open crate. The boy, eager to get the job over and collect his fee, foolishly tried to shove the bird through the opening. The big ostrich-like creature whirled around and struck straight out with one foot in the peculiar attacking style of his species, digging his murderous middle claw into the half-caste's side below the ribs and ripping downward, laying the poor devil's intestines wide open.

Then, his feathers fairly quivering, the crazy creature prepared to rush at me. Yelling to the native to look after the moaning half-caste, who lay stretched out on the ground, I backed away, tightening my grip on the stout bamboo pole. My problem was to smack that bird in the right place. I hit him on the head or the neck (that stick of bamboo was about 2½ inches in diameter and capable of dealing a terrible blow). I'd have a dead specimen on my hands. There is only one place to hit a cassowary if you want to stun him without ruining him—and that is on the side under the wing. If my aim was not good I had a fairly good chance of having one of those villainous claws dug into me.



HAZARD-TOED CASSOWARY IN DOCTILE MOOD

THESE things flashed through my mind as I poised myself to meet the bird's rush. As I sailed in I dealt him a healthy wallop—in the right place. He went over in a heap, scrambling to his feet a much chastened bird, a few seconds later.

A creature of this kind never fights back, as an animal does in a similar situation. Once smacked hard enough, he is willing to call it a day.

It was now an easy matter to work the bird toward the crate and drive him in. I couldn't do this fast enough for I was sick over what had happened to that boy and I wanted to reach him with as little loss of time as possible.

I REGRET to report that there was a little I could do for the poor devil except pay for his funeral. He died before medical aid could reach him. The native of whom I had bought the cassowary agreed, after much urging, to look after the body. This was my saddest experience in bird-collecting.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

First Aid Under Difficulties in the Tortuous Jungle

THE administering of first-aid in my field does not apply exclusively to human beings. There are times when

one also rushes to the aid of stricken animals. It is all in the game.

Which reminds me of a story.

Let me begin by saying that all of the hunting in Asiatic jungle territory is done by bovines. The chief of these is the humped bullock of India, known zoologically as the zebu.

In the summer of 1931 I was hauling a tiger (which I had transferred from a trap to one of those heavy native log-cages dowered arched together with rattan) along a jungle trail, in one of the typical native cars drawn by a pair of bullocks. The scene was North Johore, and Ali and I were moving our striped freight into Sennil, where I had concentrated quite a collection of animals, preparatory to transferring the lot to Singapore. This tiger—a first-rate specimen—was to be added to the collection.

ALL through the Malay country there are bog holes in the lighter jungles, mostly in high grass. These are usually the result of underground springs over which the earth caves in.

These bogs sometimes cover an area of ten square feet or more. Most of them, however, are smaller than this. In some instances they are full of water; in other cases they are just holes

in the ground with anywhere from a foot to two feet of slimy ooze at the bottom. The depth varies from three to eight feet.

We were moving along with our careful of tiger trail to locate the jungle trail which would take us to our destination, when all of a sudden cut right-hand bullock disappeared from sight. He had toppled into a bog hole!

These bullocks are hitched with a wooden yoke across the top of the neck and a "be neebank" that goes around the throat. Our luckless bovine, his head barely above the ground, was hanging by the rope of his yoke, a fine way to strangle to death.

AS THE bullock dropped into the hole the cart gave a sudden jolt that sent Ali and me sprawling on the ground. I jumped to my feet, gave a quick look to see that the fastenings of the tiger cage had not been loosened by the jar, and made for the treacherous bog where the bullock, eye bulging and tongue lolling, was thrashing around with its front hooves in a frantic effort to get a foothold by means of which it could raise itself out of the hole—a futile proceeding. There was only one thing to do. I got out a heavy sheath-knife I always wear in my belt in the field or jungle, and severed the rope that would have choked the animal to death in another minute or two.

The bullock now sank deep into the hole, its head disappearing beneath the level of the ground. The mud at the bottom was almost of quicksand texture.

IN a nearby field six Malays were working. I yelled to them and they came running over. I told them what I planned to do and they agreed to help.

I got out my lasso and fastened the loop-end around the animal's horns. Then I sat all scrambling up a tree that had a stout limb overhanging the hole. I tossed my end of the rope to Ali and he threw it over the limb. Then the nine of us—the six field hands, Ali, the cart-driver and I—started yanking away, but we couldn't budge the animal, whose agonized bellowing grew louder and louder as it sank deeper into the hole.

We should have been able to lift the animal out—for its weight, 1,000 pounds, was not much for nine men to shift—but the fact remains that we were unable to do it on account of the lack of proper equipment. Had we had a block and tackle, four of us would have been able to manage it.

It was the best we could do was to bear down on the rope and keep the animal from sinking any deeper.

I SENT Ali to round up further help while the rest of us clung to the rope. The boy returned in about fifteen minutes with four Chinese wood-choppers. Then the thirteen of us started hauling away. Our combined efforts were enough to pull the bullock out.

Strangely enough, it developed that the stricken creature was uninjured. His hindquarters were full of black muck where he had sunk, standing upright, up to his haunches, but aside from that he was none the worse for his experience.

Shortly afterwards we were rumbling along on our way to Sennil as if nothing had happened.

SOME years ago I bought a tiger that a Malay boy had caught up in the Indragiri district of Central Sumatra. I needed this animal to supplement two I had trapped myself. I had orders calling for three of the striped cats and I was fortunate to be able to augment my own catches with this one. I needed all the time I could find, as there were a number of other animals—also birds and reptiles—that I had to round up before I set sail, at an early date, for the United States.

The tiger arrived on a little Dutch boat that makes a weekly trip down the Indragiri River, along the east coast of Sumatra and across to Singapore.

I SENT old Ali to get it off the boat. He loaded it onto a sampan and brought it ashore at Singapore. From there it was hauled by motor truck to my compound at Katong, about eight miles away.

It didn't take me long to see that the animal had developed a bad injury since the day I had personally viewed it in Sumatra, a few weeks before. There was a large festered area between two of the toes of his left back foot. This area was alive with worms and maggots, and it was obvious that I would either lose the animal through blood poisoning or have a cripple on my hands unless something was done quickly. Natives are notorious for their lack of cleanliness in handling animals. Unless ordered to do so, it seldom occurs to them to clean a cage. This animal's alarming infection probably started with a scratch. Filthy cage conditions, it was safe to guess, did the rest.

I GOT busy at once trying to devise a means of cleaning the tiger's wound. Prompt action was imperative. I took a long bamboo pole, wrapped a cloth around one end and dipped this into a solution I made by adding some water to a strong antiseptic. I was wasting my time. The animal—a big vicious specimen whose temper was not improved by his injury—would have none of my attentions. With a snarl of rage he slapped the pole to one side at least a dozen times; then, when I persisted, he took it in his mouth and bit the end off.

Some other means of ministering to that ugly wound would have to be devised. I finally hit upon the idea of using a brass force pump. I succeeded in getting hold of one that, aided and abetted by a fine nozzle, shot a narrow stream of water ten to a dozen feet. For a whole hour I practiced shooting at targets with this pump until I became fairly expert.

HAVING rehearsed sufficiently with water, I filled the pump with my antiseptic solution and got to work on the tiger's wound. At first the animal eluded me, snarling as before. But I finally made a clean hit. I shot a stream right into the great soggy fester, it landed with such force that quite a few maggots were washed out. The tiger howled with rage, for he didn't particularly like the sting of the powerful mixture I was using, and for half an hour I could do nothing with him. He kept lunging at the bars, trying to see how hard he could make my job. But I was encouraged by my first hit and made up my mind to stick to it. After much patient effort I managed to clean out the wound. For three weeks I gave the animal a daily treatment and, as healthy flesh started growing around the wound, I weakened my solution. After a week or so the animal grew so accustomed to the pump that if he happened to be lying down when I flashed it he wouldn't even trouble to get up as I sprayed his wound.

IT WASN'T long before this ailing jungle cat was sound again. He lost one claw (which practically dropped off) but that didn't prevent him from being as spry and agile as he ever was. It takes the loss of more than a claw to make a cripple out of a tiger.

I got this ex-invalid back to America in excellent shape and sold him to a zoo for a good price.

First-aid had probably saved his life—and my investment.
(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

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Connell Traces Rise and Fall of the Giant Animals of History; Noah and Legend of Flood Catastrophe Erroneous, Geology Shows

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

A CORRESPONDENT asks for some information about the "antediluvian creation" and an explanation of the great size of animals in the days before the Flood, which is what "antediluvian" denotes.

Well, in the first place, the word "antediluvian" is quite out of date in any scientific description of the world's history. A century or more ago the ancient Semitic tradition of a great flood in the valley of Mesopotamia was generally understood to refer to a world-wide disaster, involving every portion of the globe, and the general occurrence in northern Europe and America of great deposits of clay, sand, gravel and boulders, lying upon the older and harder rocks, was regarded as plain and positive evidence of the damage wrought upon the earth's surface by the devastating waters. Further, not only were the shells found here and there in these deposits accepted as the remains of certain animals that had perished in the universal turmoil, but, by many at least, the fossils of the underlying rocks were attributed to the same source. There were, however, those who were beginning to see the latter in a truer aspect and to interpret them in a more reasonable manner. But the connection of the boulder clay and drift with the flood of Noah continued to linger long after, and in the early days of geology in Europe, and more particularly on this continent, it died hard, and long retarded the acceptance of scientific explanation.

For many years after the Diluvium or flood theory had disappeared from geology, the term "diluvium" lingered on in the phraseology of the science, a veritable fossil of the human mind, such as is familiar enough in the story of the scientific and popular thought. The death-blow to the old interpretation of the till and drift deposits was given by Louis Agassiz, a naturalized American geologist, who was nurtured among the glaciers of the Swiss Alps. He showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that the unsorted till or boulder clay with its scratched and striated boulders and stones, was nothing else than the moraine matter carried and deposited by glacial ice, and that the stratified drift was the assorted debris brought down by the rivers flowing from the melting ice. The "diluvium" of preceding geologists, the deposit of the Noachic flood in older popular thought, is confined to the countries of northern Europe and America for the most part, extending south to the parallel 50 in central Europe and to 40 in North America. Thus the older geologists, starting with the Hebrew legend which they misunderstood, referring it to a world-

wide catastrophe, had from this erroneous preconception misinterpreted the facts of Nature before them.

BUT NOT only did the idea of a universal flood affect the understanding of the glacial deposits, but it divided the earth's life-history into two parts. Our present earth stood in contrast to the antediluvian earth, in which the age of individual men was measured by centuries, and when the daughters of men bore to the sons of God "mighty men of old, men of renown"; there were "giants in the earth in those days." To this conception of gigantic men in the "days before the Flood" has been added in the thought of many the idea that the giants were matched by animals of size far surpassing anything known in these days, an idea drawn from the skeletons of great extinct animals preserved in museums or pictured in books. The mistake is due largely to a lack of a sense of geological perspective, a lack easily understood since the history of the earth covers hundreds of millions of years instead of the six thousand that the old-fashioned Biblical chronology found sufficient. With the creation of the world taking place at a distance from our day of only about a quarter of the time which the most conservative estimate allows for the period between to-day and the close of the Glacial Period it is easy to see that the mental picture of the history of life is completely warped. Forms of life and their environments are brought so absurdly close together that they seem to be contemporary, whereas they are actually separated, by many millions of years. To get any proper conception of the past we must have some idea of the historic development of plants and animals and we must put out of our minds all notions of world-wide catastrophes; local disasters have always occurred as they do now, but there has never been any such complete obliteration of life as the story of Noah's flood suggests.

That there were great animals in the far-off days of the earth's history is well known. But the earliest forms of life with which we are acquainted show no gigantic dimensions. In the Cambrian rocks, and even in their predecessors, the Archaean, long considered lifeless, are found the fossil remains of representatives of plants and invertebrate animals such as sponges, jelly-fish, mollusks, crustaceans, and lamp-shells, with the abundant marine algae. The largest trilobites (extinct crustaceans) of the Cambrian, when they reached their highest development, were two and a quarter feet long, but the average size was about an inch and a half, and the average greatly predominated. On the east coast of this continent at the present day there is in large numbers a strange crustacean known as the king-crab, thought to be related to the ancient trilobites, which in individuals sometimes reaches the length of two feet, and even

this is small compared with some of the true crabs, such as the giant spider crab of Japan, which measures twelve feet from tip to tip of its outspread claws, or a Siberian crab, three feet across the carapace.

THE AMMONITES, which began their history early and reached their zenith in the Jurassic-Cretaceous period, occasionally reached great size. When you pick up a fossil one from the Cretaceous rocks of Nanaimo measuring perhaps a foot across it does seem gigantic, but that is because it is weighted with sand or shale or because you instinctively compare it with the seashore shells you are accustomed to handling. There were ammonites far larger than any yet found in the Nanaimo beds, a specimen of one of the early ones, a straight form, measuring fifteen feet in length; but the largest of them was probably smaller than some of our huge octopuses and cuttlefish. Among other mollusks the giant clam of tropical seas is two feet across the shell and a pair will weigh 500 pounds.

I have some fine shark's teeth of Cretaceous age from the English Chalk, and most people who see them are impressed with their size. Yet the owners of these weapons were no larger than some of our modern sharks. Thus the great basking shark of northern seas is as much as forty feet long, and from the silent depths of mid-ocean are dredged shark's teeth exceeding in size the Chalk ones, scarcely if it all covered by the ooze in which they repose.

Of course, the most spectacular of the large animals of the past are found among the reptiles, which in the air, on dry land, and in the water exercised for many millions of years their weird sovereignty. While some of them were quite small others extended to great length or standing on their kangaroo-like hind-legs soared into the air. Thus the saurapsid was often as long as the width of an ordinary suburban lot and weighed as much as forty tons. Tyrannosaurus rex, the king tyrannosaur, stood eighteen to twenty feet high. The thunder-saurian, Brontosaurus, was sixty-five feet long. Some of the horned dinosaurs had neck-frills eight feet long. But while these ancient types have been extinct 60,000,000 years or more, our modern reptiles can show as extraordinary bulk. That anaconda or water-boss has a length of forty feet, and the capacity of its body may be judged from the fact that an explorer found in the body of one a large sloth, an iguana lizard nearly four feet long, and a tolerable-sized anteater, all three in nearly the same state as when they were swallowed. The crocodile is often over twenty feet long, a length reached sometimes by the caiman, an alligator of tropical America. Some of the sea-turtles may weigh over half a ton, but large as they are they are exceeded by a fossil

species found in the Tertiary rocks of India whose length is from fifteen to eighteen feet.

AMONG the gigantic birds the largest is the dinornis, which stood at least 10 feet high in one species, while another stood six feet. But although these are found as "fossils" they were in existence within human times and were exterminated by man. The remains have often animal matter attached, sometimes with the feathers or the horny skin, and their charred bones have been found in the native cooking-places. The Maoris of New Zealand where this huge bird once lived speak of it in their traditions as the Moa. Next to the Moa in height ranks the ostrich which, wingless like it and the rhea, cassowary, and emu, is adapted to a purely terrestrial life, competing in speed with the swiftest mammals of the plains.

The mammals are, of course, comparatively modern animals. It is true that primitive mammal types are found as far back as the Triassic though reptilian in some respects. These small creatures appear to be the direct ancestors of the duck-billed platypus and the spiny ante-eater, both of which develop their young from eggs. In the late Jurassic the higher marsupials appeared, bringing forth their young alive, but imperfectly developed. By the time of our Nanaimo coal-beds the mammals though still very primitive were exhibiting species of the higher placental type. But with the advent of the Tertiary the modern mammals were in full swing though still small in size. Tiny horses, swift rhinoceroses, pigs and monkeys swelled the group. As the age grew, so the mammals grew in size and power. By the Miocene there were beavers and squirrels, rabbits and mice among the smaller animals, larger horses and camels, and dogs. A little later came the mastodon from Siberia, and the true deer, bears and sabre-toothed tigers, and the small furbearing animals such as the marten and otter, the weasel and the raccoon. Finally with the advent of the great cold we find the woolly mammoth elephant whose remains are still found in our gravel deposits, and the Irish elk, ten to twelve feet between the tips of its mighty horns. Both these giants were contemporaries of early man in the British Isles and on continental Europe, as also were the sabre-toothed tiger, the woolly rhinoceros, and other extinct beasts.

NEAR the mouth of Muir Creek in the Shirley district the sandstones have yielded the remains of two kinds of mammal which had, at the time these rocks were deposited, comparatively recently taken to the sea as their abode. The one is a species of primitive whale, the other a species of sirenian related to the sea-cows or dugongs and manatees of to-day. The whales or whale-like animals first appeared in the later Eocene,

about the time that Metchosin and Sooke with what is now the northern coast of Washington were the scene of great volcanic eruptions below the sea. The Shirley whale bones belong to animals small compared with the giants of modern seas. The sperm whale, for example, measures from forty to sixty feet, the orca or grey whale, it is said even 100 feet, the right whale fifty to sixty. Their bulk is much greater than that of the largest of the giant reptiles, who were generally considerably attenuated fore and aft. The killer whales sometimes reach a length of thirty feet, the white whale is sometimes twenty feet long, but more usually is half or a little more than half that length.

The Sirenian remains of Shirley belong to a genus of which this is the only known species, *Corwallius sokenensis*. The sirenians appear for the first time in rocks of Oligocene age, so that these curious animals were only in their infancy so to speak when *Corwallius* lived off the shore of ancient Vancouver Island. Remains of contemporary sirenians are found all round the coast of the North Pacific from California to Japan. Their peculiar interest to us lies in the fact that a giant sirenian inhabited Bering Island in Bering Sea as late as the latter part of the eighteenth century. When Bering, commander of the Russian ship St. Peter, landed his scurvy-stricken men on that barren island in 1741 he found there among other sea-animals a great sea-cow twenty-five to thirty-five feet long and with a waist measurement of twenty feet. Steller, the naturalist of the expedition, described the animal for the scientific world of the day, and it is known as *Rhytina stelleri*. It fell an easy prey to the sailors, and its flesh with that of other marine animals of the island's shores did much to restore their health. Unfortunately later ships came and such ruthless slaughter of the great beasts prevailed that the last Steller's sea-cow was seen in 1768.

Other giant sea-animals of the North Pacific are the Pacific walrus, whose males will weigh from a ton to a ton and a half, the Steller sea-elephant about half the size, and the northern sea-elephant, twenty-two feet or more long. Any of these will uphold the claims of modern animals in the matter of size and avoirdupois.

RETURNING to land mammals we have our modern elephants, whose ivory tusks alone will weigh sixty or seventy pounds apiece or more. A tusk sold in London fifty years ago weighed 188 pounds! "Jumbo," who achieved international fame many years ago, stood eleven feet to the shoulder and weighed, six and a half tons. The rhinoceros with a length of from fifteen to sixteen feet and a girth of ten to twelve will weigh two to two and a half tons, and a hippopotamus

with a length of twelve to fourteen feet will be nearly as much in circumference and proportionately heavier. The top of the giraffe's head is from seventeen to nineteen feet above the ground. Visitors to Stanley Park, Vancouver, will recall the Alaska brown bear, a giant indeed, exceeding far either our common black and brown bears or the grizzly itself. It will reach a weight of a ton and a half. Such are some of our modern animal giants.

As for man, sporadic giants appear from time to time, but are generally abnormally overgrown individuals. There are, however, instances of men of close to seven feet in height who have been distinguished by corresponding physical vigor and health. In Africa where pigmy tribes are found there also occur tribes of extraordinary average height. Thus among one people the average is quite six feet while numerous individuals reach the neighborhood of seven. But there is no geological evidence of any gigantic prehistoric men. Some of the early peoples like the Cro-Magnons were of much greater average height than the British of to-day, others again, like the Mediterranean type, were of comparatively small stature.

THERE is a tendency for living beings to increase in size within certain limits, a tendency encouraged by good and plentiful food. It may almost be said to be the mark of a dominant race whether the dominance be the result of native prowess or an accident of circumstance. Climate has also much to do with it, and the Pacific slope seems to encourage the production of a tall well-built people. Poor nourishment, crowded quarters, hard toil, poisoned atmosphere, all tend to reduce the stature as well as the physique of a people. Times such as these leave their mark on the bodies of generations to come.

Great size has, however, its drawbacks. The great animals perish in the long run. Competition with smaller, swifter, fiercer animals is too much for them. Most of our large animals of to-day are being rapidly relegated to yesterday by the exploitation of man or his thoughtless, selfish cruelty. Within a generation the whale has practically disappeared from this coast. Once there were whaling stations at such places as Page's Lagoon, Nanaimo; to-day the whalers must get their whales from the Queen Charlotte stations.

Thomson says: "Apart from the struggle with competitors, it is conceivable that some stereotyped animals were unable to accommodate themselves to changes in their surroundings, and also that some fell victims to their own constitutions, becoming too large, too sluggish, too calcareous—in short, too extreme." Thus the great may fall from weakness within as well as from the outer enemies.

FALLEN GIANT OF FINANCE TO RECOUP RICHES IN GREECE

INSULL, "WORLD'S GREATEST FAILURE," BECOMES EXILE WITHOUT A COUNTRY BUT STILL HAS \$18,000 A YEAR



A deposed "emperor" . . . Samuel Insull as he appeared in Athens at his extradition hearings. The map shows his long flight from the wreckage of his utilities pyramid.

By WILLIS THORNTON

IT IS pleasant in Athens in January, pleasanter in many ways than in Chicago, where the wintry wind is whistling in off Lake Michigan.

And it is there, in a pleasant suite in the Petit Palais Hotel, that you may find Samuel Insull, deposed utilities emperor, a year ago solemnly listed as one of the "sixty men who rule America." It was the latest of those flights for freedom which have so melodramatically painted the pages of recent years. He is the latest to be cast in the role of "Man Without a Country."

Insull has joined the ranks of present-day exiles. Self-preservation urged these exiles on, and the terror of facing a world fallen to dust. Financial ruin, political downfall, desertion of an obligation, the horror of a crime. Such are the things which have sent men and women, but more often men, out into strange worlds, away from home and everything they have loved. Insull fled because he was the "World's Greatest Failure."

Greece is a little country, no bigger than New York state, and with no more people than New York City. But Samuel Insull, the exile, reckons he'll stay there awhile, perhaps even organize a business there. His wife is expected to join him from Paris soon, perhaps his son, Samuel Jr., will also be there. The climate is delightful, the associations pleasant. A small country, yes, but bigger than the prisoners' dock in a Chicago courtroom.

If one is receiving an \$18,000-a-year pension from his former business connections, has the good will of the people and of the government, let no man say that it could not be worse.

Insull finds it pleasant to lounge through the lazy mornings in white cotton pyjamas and write leisurely letters, pleasant to dine out in the evening with Mr. Elias, president of the Bank of Athens. The other day Insull found it pleasant to make a little side-trip to historic Corinth, pleasant also to stroll through the soft afternoon sunshine, even though there are usually two husky Greek detectives at his heels. Insull claims he was tipped off to a plot to kidnap him and return him to the United States.

PASSPORT CANCELED

For although Greek law has decided that it will not honor the request of the United States that Insull be returned there, he is not going anywhere else, at least for the present. The United States has canceled his passport, and it is unlikely in view of this he could get it issued to leave Greece. The indictments against him in Chicago charging larceny and embezzlement still stand. Further, the federal government's check on his pyramid of utility stocks is nearing an end, and may result in further indictments against Insull and others charging use of the mails to defraud. Insull may even be summoned before the Senate committee investigating the operation of utility companies.

But all these are further reasons why Samuel Insull has joined the Men Without a Country. It was not so, a short six months ago. Then his name was that of an industrial emperor, of a Chicago magnifico. But his pyramid of stock certificates fell, and even as receiver for his properties, he disqualified himself by advancing money from their assets to support the stock-market-playing of his brother, Martin.

Forced to resign from the eighty-five corporations with which he was actively connected, his empire, his world, crashed. Samuel Insull fled. Just a trip, friends said, such as any man relieved of the conduct of great affairs might take. But stockholders in his corporations, who lost their savings, still believe he fled. Through late June, July, August, September, Insull sojourned in Paris. There may have been a raised eyebrow or two when in September his son, Samuel Jr., joined him there just when authorities were plumbing deeply in the Insull debacle.

A CABLE IN CODE

On October 2, a mysterious cablegram, written in a jumbled, incoherent code, went through to Paris. Nobody knew then what it meant, but later investigation showed it was a warning to the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In touch with Sir Basil Zaharoff, the mysterious Greek munitions millionaire.

Father and son parted, the latter to return to Rome. But the father, evidently in a hurry now to get to haven in Athens, flew in successive hops to Rome, Tirana, Albania and Saloniki, Greece. The seventy-three-year-old man had never been in a plane before, his friends recalled.

ATHENS IS PLEASED

Established in a fine hotel in Athens, with ample credit at his disposal, Samuel Insull faced complications. Twice arrested, once confined in a hospital, he won his long-distance flight with the United States. Though a new extradition treaty was signed, Athenian courts decided to make Insull a free man so far as Greece was concerned.

"I owe thanks to Greek justice for the sympathy expressed," he said. The move invalidating his passport struck the deposed emperor as very shoddy. He refused to surrender it, saying such surrender would make of him a scamp who can neither stay anywhere or go anywhere.

So for the present, at least, the man who had a \$100,000,000 interest in thirty-two of the United States and the Western Provinces of Canada, remains a visitor, a sojourner who hopes to put down roots, perhaps launch new enterprises, in a new soil. But until he settles a long score with Uncle Sam, Samuel Insull remains a Man Without a Country.

In the meantime, it is pleasant in Athens in January, pleasanter in many ways than in Chicago, where the wintry wind is whistling in off Lake Michigan.

PRINCE KNITS SCARF FOR IDLE

Queen Personally Carries It to Personal Service League Headquarters.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—The Queen has just visited the headquarters of the Personal Service League, which started only last May but is already a leader in this work of helping the unemployed. She took with her two large bags containing gifts of clothing from Buckingham Palace.

Many of the articles were made by the ladies-in-waiting. One parcel even contained a scarf which the Prince of Wales had knitted. He is very clever at knitting and his knitted work each year is much sought after.

Her Majesty, who was escorted by Lady Reading, went all over the five floors of the premises and was impressed by the enthusiasm of the workers.

The unemployed themselves are helping in the work. Three out-of-work chauffeurs, for instance, have volunteered their services to drive the lorries which distribute the free clothing.

London's Cactus Grow In Sandy Desert

London—There is a warm stretch of sandy desert in London. It is in the new cactus house in Ken Gardens. Among the house and red rocks grow all kinds of queer-shaped plants—little brown balls covered with spikes, tall columns of green as much as ten feet high.

London Police Try Pin Point System

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Lord Trenchard is doing his best to improve still further the efficiency of the police force. His latest idea is to provide every police station in the metropolitan area with a large chart, covering every piece of ground under the command of each station.

Immediately a crime is committed, it is placed on the corresponding spot on the chart, so that visiting C.I.D. officers will know exactly where crime is most prevalent. The pins are colored white, black, red, blue and yellow; and each color denotes various offences.

Yellow, for instance, represents petty larceny, burglary and housebreaking. Lord Trenchard hopes that the mass will form a sort of wall-guide to London's crimes.

ELGAR WRITING RADIO SYMPHONY

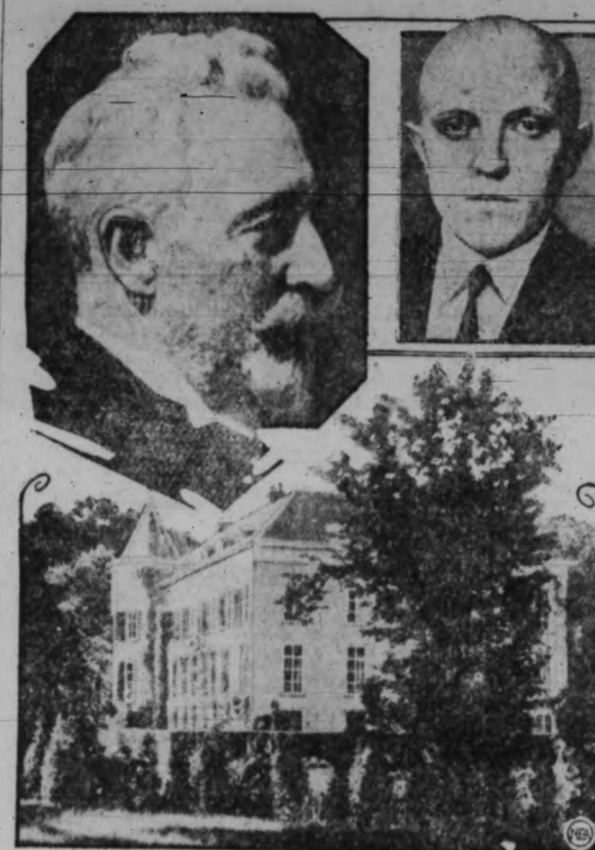
Famed English Music Master, However, Has Weakness For Betting on Horses

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Sir Edward Elgar, who is seventy-five, is writing a new symphony for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

His energy is astonishing; he is interested in many different things. Surely he is the only famous musician in the world who regularly backs horses. He has studied "form" all his life. And he places his best with the books whose hobby is music! Sir Edward is interested in books, dogs, and knows a great deal about chemistry, too. His sport is angling while waiting to catch a fish. He stuffs his compositions into his lunch basket and pulls them out sometimes days later to complete them.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Free From Peril of Assassination

"World's Most Hated Man" Once--Now Villagers Of Doorn See To His Safety



Guards have been augmented about "Haus Doorn" (below) the residence of former Kaiser Wilhelm (left). In Doorn, Holland, since Heinrich Fuesler (right) was found, heavily armed, within the royal retreat.

DOORN, HOLLAND—Following the recent discovery of a German crank, armed with a pistol and a dagger, roaming in the house of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany comes the news that all the fences around the former monarch's estate are being reinforced and that more guards have been put on duty.

The wonder is, not that this man succeeded in getting into the grounds, but that in the ten years Wilhelm has lived there, no attempt has been made to injure him. There are probably in the Allied countries hundreds of persons, perhaps injured or ruined by the war, who hold the ex-Kaiser responsible. There are certainly in Germany itself thousands of Communists who are his sworn enemies.

And yet for ten years the ex-Kaiser has lived peacefully and unmolested on his estate here. Not only that, he makes a practice almost daily of walking about in the village and in the surrounding country. BRINGS BUSINESS TO DOORN

So far as Doorn village is concerned, he is safe. Each and every Doornier is so to speak, a guard for his safety. He is by way of being a little hero to Doorn. For he has brought unheard-of and unexpected prosperity to this little, lost Dutch village of about 500 inhabitants. His mere presence here has brought thousands of visitors to Doorn every year. Most of them are Germans, but there are also Spanish, Scandinavian and British visitors. There is not much for them to see. They simply walk down the road and rubber at the house, in the hope of seeing the ex-monarch.

In the meantime, they spend money in the bars and restaurants of the village and also patronize the one bookshop of Doorn, where they buy books about the ex-Kaiser, and also many picture postcards. Doorn is also grateful to him because he made the village the present of a very handsome rose garden, which is the joy and pride of the Doorniers and where they take their ease of a summer's evening.

WATCH FOR CRANKS

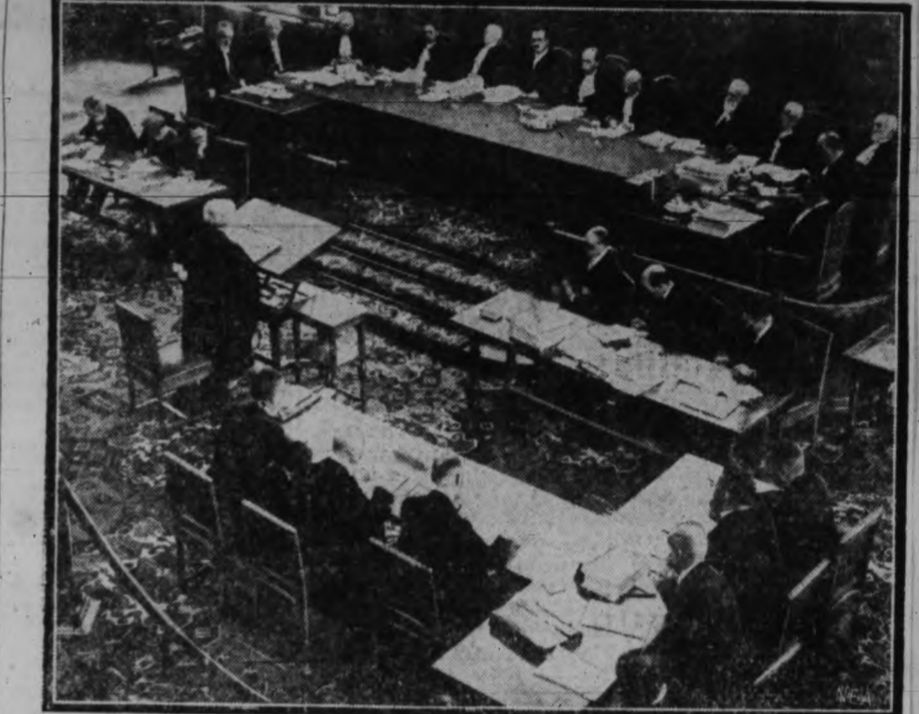
Any person coming to Doorn and staying more than a few hours is under suspicion. The inquisitive villagers at once want to know his business and why he does not go on his way as do all other visitors. Anybody with a bad purpose in view would have a hard time eluding their watchful eyes.

It is true a crank, bent on evil, would not necessarily have to stay in Doorn. The big town of Utrecht is only five miles away, and a rattling little bus does the journey between that city and Doorn many times each day. But if a crank stopped in a hotel or boarding house in Utrecht and then came a number of times to Doorn to survey the grounds of the ex-Kaiser, he, too, would at once be watched.

DREARY IN WINTER

"Haus Doorn," as the ex-monarch's estate is known, lies about 500 yards down the road from Doorn. It sits back amid grounds which are largely planted with pines. There is a rather grandiose entrance, a combination of a gateway and office buildings. In the latter are the bureaux of the ex-Kaiser's permanent secretarial staff and of the Dutch officer charged with the duty of protecting Holland's guest. Most of the grounds, however, are not enclosed by walls, but by high barbed-wire fences. In winter the place is one of the dreariest imaginable, with the icy wind blowing the snow through the

WORLD COURT PROVES OUTSTANDING LEAGUE OF NATIONS TRIUMPH; ITS PEACE ACHIEVEMENTS TOLD



The World Court in Session at The Hague

LONDON—Despite the fact that the League of Nations, which will be thirteen years old on January 16, has had its fervent foes, it unquestionably has one very great achievement to its credit—creation of the Permanent Court of International Justice, "The World Court."

For many years such a tribunal had been the dream of many statesmen. They reasoned that, just as each civilized country has a supreme court which passes final legal judgment, there should be an international court before which nations could appear as parties to a suit and ask for reasoned judgment, rather than resort to war.

Before the League of Nations came into being attempts at forming such a court had failed. Then Article Fourteen of the league covenant set up the necessary machinery and now the World Court functions as a major contribution to the aims of peace.

Along among the great world powers, except Soviet Russia, the United States never has joined the court, though Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover each have recommended adherence. In 1926 the Senate voted to join, but opponents of the plan attached reservations that balked acceptance. Since then progress has been made towards ironing out these differences, and there the matter stands now, with the Senate due to renew consideration at some future date.

KELLOGG NOW JUDGE

Several distinguished Americans have served as judges of the court, each acting in his private and unofficial capacity. Among them have been Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice of the United States supreme court, and ex-Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, who is one of the present judges.

Judges for the World Court are elected by the council and assembly of the League of Nations, upon nominations supplied by nations that are members of The Hague Permanent Court of Arbitration, a much older tribunal. There are fifteen judges, but not more than one may come from the same nation.

The idea is to choose judges representing all the different codes of law in various parts of the world. Thus, at present, there are judges from China, Cuba, Salvador, Japan, Spain, Italy, Holland, France, Great Britain, United States, Roumania, Belgium, Poland, Colombia and Germany.

Probably the World Court's most famous action took place in 1931 when Austria and Germany started the world by announcing that they planned to enter a customs union. France made violent protest, fearing this was the first step toward a real union between Germany and Austria.

A MUNITIONS CASE

The League Council asked the court for an advisory opinion on whether such a customs union did not violate the Treaty of St. Germain in which Austria promised to grant no exclusive privileges. By a vote of eight to seven the court decided the proposed union was illegal, but before the opinion was handed down Germany and Austria had dropped the plan.

An interesting case occurred when the management of the Kiel canal in Germany refused passage of the British steamship Wimbledon. The vessel had been chartered by a French company and was laden with munitions destined for Poland. England, France, Japan and Italy appealed to the court under a clause in the Versailles treaty which treats with the Kiel canal. The court gave judgment against Germany.

Many disputes have arisen between Germany and Poland as the result of Poland being given a considerable portion of Upper Silesia, former German territory.

Once Poland took over a nitrate factory at Chorzow which had been constructed during the war under a contract between the German government and a German private company, Poland also gave notice it intended to expropriate eleven large German estates in Upper Silesia. Germany filed with the court an application based on

United States adhered to the court, the nation's cost would be about \$50,000 a year.

The court is open to every nation the world. Conditions, fixed by the League of Nations, require merely declaration accepting the court's jurisdiction in accordance with terms of the league covenant; a promise to carry out the court's decisions in good faith; a not to have recourse to war against another nation that obeys it.

Thus far the court has delivered about sixteen judgments and two advisory opinions, the latter at the request of the league. It holds sessions at The Hague, Holland, in same building as the Permanent Court of Arbitration. Both occupy a stately "Peace Palace" built for the older organization about 1907. Andrew Carnegie's money, when it later fostered it as instrumental to avert wars by arbitration.

The World Court stands as a League of Nations' great achievement. True, relatively few cases have come before the court thus far, but it is a necessary type of institution for a stanchment of the comity of nations that our modern civilization demands and it probably will be used on an increasing scale as time progresses.

HOUSE OF LORDS "REFORM" RUNS INTO UNLUCKY DAY.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Disappointment seems to dog that section of the Conservative Party which has been agitating for the reform of the House of Lords. Only the other day the government flatly refused to pledge themselves to deal with the matter in the present Parliament, on the very reasonable ground that they had the hands quite full enough in dealing with other much more urgent national problems.

In face of this rebuff, a private members' bill was introduced by Sir Gerald Hurd, one of the Conservatives who have been prominent on this question, to deal with the specific point of the Lords' control over money bills. Experience of the working of the Parliament Act has shown that almost any kind of legislation can be so drafted as to come within the category of money bills and thus be passed over the heads of the Upper House, without being subject to their powers of delay. Under the Parliament Act, a money bill (that is, a bill dealing purely with finance), for one month, and then it automatically becomes law. Other legislation, if rejected by the Lords, has to be passed in three succeeding sessions of Parliament before it can become law in spite of the Lords' opposition. Fear is expressed by many Conservatives that as things stand at present, if a Socialist government gets into power it will rush through revolutionary socialist legislation without the Lords' having any power to hold it up by so drafting bills that they will be certified as money bills and thus escape the Lords' veto.

Sir Gerald Hurd's bill proposed that a money bill should be defined as a bill which in substance dealt only with revenue and similar financial matters, whatever its form might be. A split was revealed in the Conservative ranks, for a Conservative moved the rejection of the measure on the ground that such an important constitutional alteration should be postponed until the whole question of Lords' reform was dealt with.

Unluckily for the promoters of the bill, the attendance was very thin, as is usually the case on Fridays, when private members' bills are discussed. When a count was called, only thirty-six members were mustered, and in the absence of the necessary quorum of forty members the House was counted out and the bill thus died a painless death.

HOSTESSES SEEK PARTY STUNT

Men in London Made to Go to Dances in All Sorts of Queer "Get-ups"

"To Let" Sign in Scarle Painted By Boys on Cleopatra's Needle

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Dance hostesses are working hard to find new party ideas. Your "man about town" has already had to appear at different functions dressed as a schoolboy, a Spaniard, a burglar, a schoolboy and a policeman. A recent "mystery ball" even wore black masks and the light of electric torches.

Workmen have been repainting the Embankment lamp posts near the river. Some boys stole a pot of their paint one day and daubed "To Let" on Cleopatra's Needle.

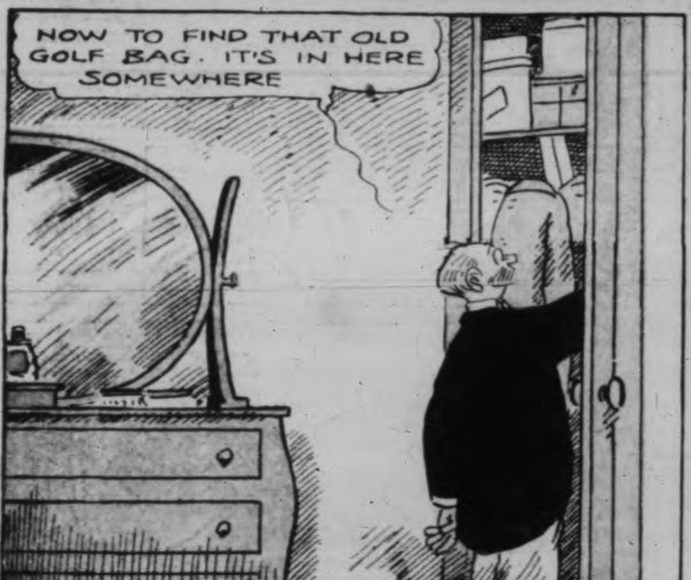
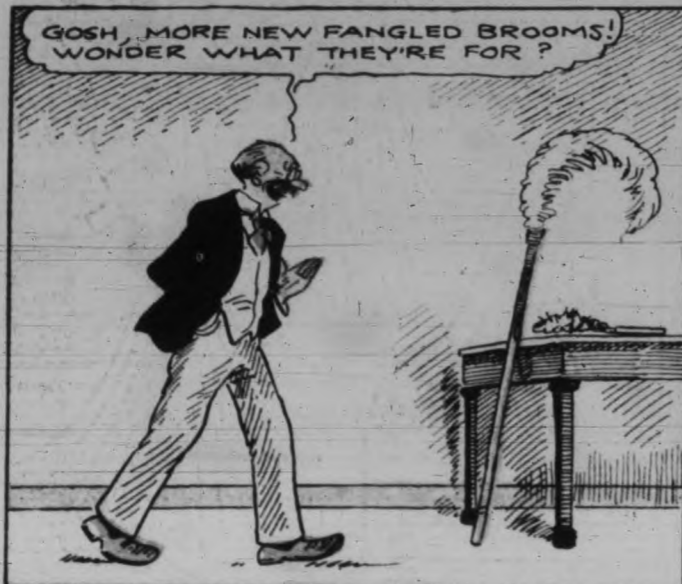
Shops are showing still more Empires, a record quantity of apples having arrived from Canada. The total every week now averages \$3,000 barrels and \$5,000 boxes.

Winston Churchill, by way of relaxation lately in his labors on writing biography of the Duke of Marlborough has been shooting with the Duke of Westminster.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933

Mr. and Mrs.-



THE VAN SWAGGERS

By
RUSS
COESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THERE'S A GOOD-LOOKING FLOCK OF GIRLS ON THE ICE TONIGHT. HERE'S WHERE I GIVE 'EM A TREAT

BOY! THIS ONE ALWAYS KNOWS 'EM - I KNEW I'D GET 'EM TO TAKE NOTICE

HELP!

GOSH! THAT'S A FEMALE VOICE, TOO

I'LL BE THERE IN A SECOND, LADY

OH, HELP!

OH, VAN, IT'S YOU, DEAR - I'M SO HAPPY

CLARA!

LUCKY 20 BUCKS PLAYMONEY

SHADOWS

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TILLIE THE TOILER

FASHION PARADE

DRESS BY BETTY MAE FISCHER 526 W. SYCAMORE, NEWADA MO.

THIS DRESS SENT IN BY VIRGINIA BRANTLEY 555 LAMAR ST., CHERRYVILLE TENN.

POSE BY EARL KYLE 31 MASON ST. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DO YOU MIND IF I DICTATE A LETTER TO YOUR STENOGRAPHER?

NOT AT ALL, COME ON OUT AND I'LL TELL HER

TILLIE WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE SOME DICTATION FROM MR. CARTER?

CERTAINLY

MESSRS. G. GOOFUS AND COMPANY, HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA - THE GERANIUM PLANTS YOU SENT ME SUFFERED FROM FROST OWING TO THE INDISPENSABILITY OF THEIR DELICACY BEING APPRECIABLE ETC-ETC

HOW DO YOU SPELL GERANIUM, MAC?

WITH A "G"

IS INDISPENSABILITY SPELT WITH AN "A" OR AN "I"?

YOU GOT ME

OH, MAC, BE A GOOD SCOUT AND LOOK IT UP FOR ME

SAY, I'M BUSY, TILLIE - I GOT ALL THESE STATEMENTS TO GET OUT

WITH AN "A"

THANKS AWFULLY, OLD DEAR

DO YOU SPELL DELICACY WITH AN "S" OR A "C"?

HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO KNOW? I NEVER USE THE WORD

WITH A "C"

YOU'RE A PEACH, MAC

BY GOSH! YOUR STENOGRAPHER IS A WONDER - NOT A MISTAKE

YES, TILLIE IS A GOOD STENOGRAPHER

PLEASE TAKE THIS \$10-BILL AS A TOKEN OF MY APPRECIATION OF YOUR GOOD SPELLING

OH, THANK YOU, SIR

HOW ABOUT THAT THREE BUCKS YOU OWE ME?

YOU SAID YOU'D WAIT UNTIL PAY DAY, DIDN'T YOU?

RUSS COESTOVER

Rosie's BEAU BY Geo. McManus

GEE, I JUST HAVE TO TELL ROSIE THAT THE BOSS IS GOING TO SEND ME TO JAPAN ON BUSINESS -



GOSH! IT'S GOING TO BE A HARD TASK-BUT IT MUST BE DONE. I'LL GO AND TELL HER NOW BEFORE I BREAK DOWN, MYSELF.



I HOPE SHE DOESN'T FAINT WHEN I TELL HER - THE LITTLE DARLING -



WHAT IS IT YOU WISH TO TELL ME ARCHIE-DEAR?



WELL - THERE'S NO USE OF PUTTING IT OFF - THE BOSS IS SENDING ME TO JAPAN -



OH! ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL? SOME DAY YOU WILL OWN THAT FIRM -



HUH?

WELL - OF ALL THINGS - SHE'S GLAD I'M GOING - A LOT SHE CARES FOR ME - GEE - AND I THOUGHT SHE LOVED ME -



Bringing Up Father

Regarded U. S. Patent Office



MERCY! THERE GOES A WEEK'S WAGES

GREAT HEAVENS! WHAT IS THAT? GO AND SEE -



YOU MEAN "WAS" - IT SOUNDED LIKE DISHES!

LOOK OUT! WHO OPENED THAT DOOR?



HORRORS! NOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED? I'LL SEE FOR MYSELF -



YOU SHOULD ALWAYS KNOCK WHEN YOU ARE COMIN' IN -

DON'T TALK SO MUCH - PICK UP THE ONES THAT AIN'T BROKEN -

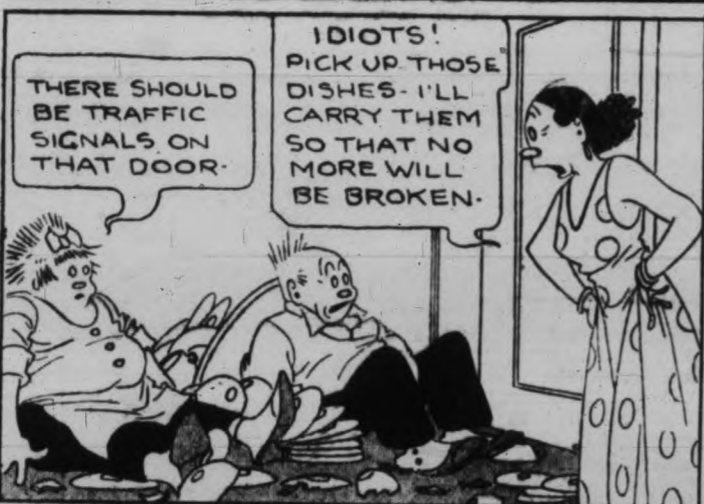


WHAT'S GOING ON OUT HERE?

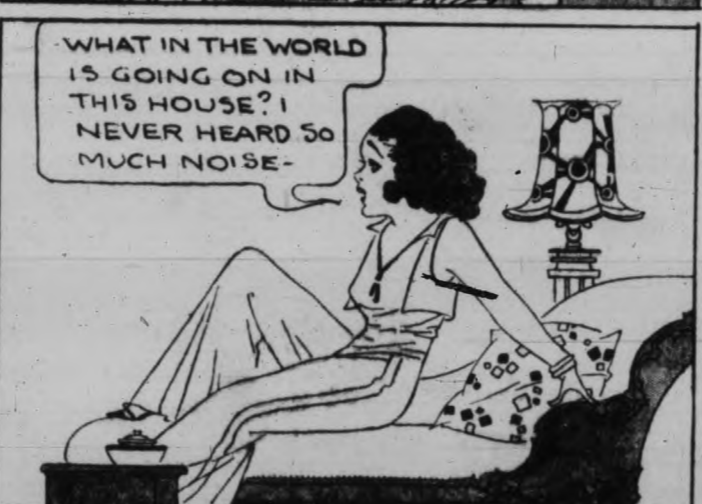


THERE SHOULD BE TRAFFIC SIGNALS ON THAT DOOR -

IDIOTS! PICK UP THOSE DISHES - I'LL CARRY THEM SO THAT NO MORE WILL BE BROKEN -



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON IN THIS HOUSE? I NEVER HEARD SO MUCH NOISE -



HOLD IT!



?

IT'S GETTIN' TO BE A HABIT -

MOTHER?



HELLO - POLICE - HEAD-QUARTERS? THIS IS JIGGS - SEND OVER ABOUT FOUR POLICEMEN RIGHT AWAY -



WELL - WE GOT THROUGH THAT DOOR AT LAST -

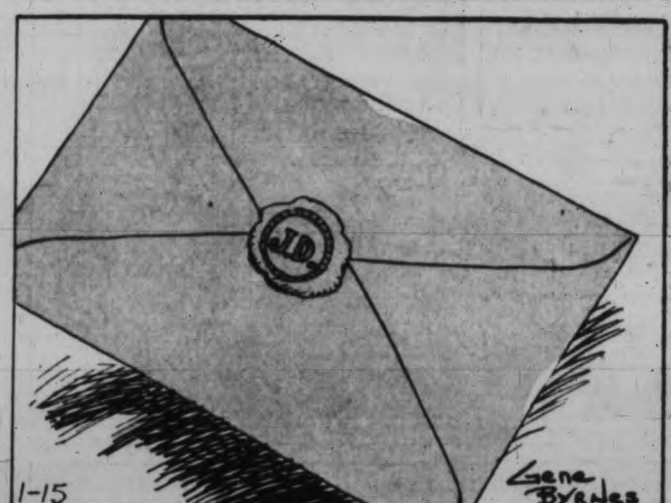




Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

